V.19:2


# CITY on a HILL

University of California, Santa Cruz—27 September 1984—Volume 19, Issue 2

# Legacy OF THE Oppressed


*Dennis Banks Faces His Accusers*—page 16

*Navajo Relocation Scam*—page 17

# STAFF

"Best All-Around Student Newspaper in the Western US"—
Sigma Delta Chi, 1983

"The Best Weekly in the State"—
California Intercollegiate Press Association, 1984

**Gold Medalist**—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1983

**CAMPUS:** Charlotte Kaufman—Editor; Scott Brookie, Ellen Guilbert Brown, Sheila Davis, Valerie Johnson, Karen Watson—Writers

**CITY:** Chris Geiger—Editor; Susanna Heckman, Cheryl Kadis, Kerry Nelson, Jim Tappe, Linda Turpin, Todd Woody—Writers

**INTERNATIONAL:** Laird Harrison—Editor; Ann Higgins—Writer

**WOMEN'S:** Robin Lovell, Rachel Lurie—Co-Editors; Stephanie Denmark, April Kane, Tenley Ruth, Kay Spencer Elisabeth Weber—Writers

**ARTS:** Sara Bethell, Jason Roberts—Co-Editors; Lisel Blash, Melissa Bower, Douglas A. Ertman, David Gingold, Don Hines, David Pyle, Eric Shaw—Writers

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Holger Leue—Editor; Ryan Nellis—Photographer

**TYPESETTING:** Marty Stevens—Job Shop Manager; Elizabeth Blozan, Chris Geiger Pamela Hartman, Robin Lovell, Rachel Lurie, Todd Woody—Typesetters

**PRODUCTION:** Mark Houts—Art Director/Production Manager; Jerry Dolezal, Jennifer Knapp—Assistants/Graphic Artists; Melissa Sikes—Advertising Designer; Susanne Ball, Victoria Seggerman—Assistant Designers

**CONTRIBUTORS:** Emma Golddog, Joost Hiltermann, Michael Kay, Frank Lawrence, Stuart Leavenworth, Dan Siegel, Ann Starrs, Sharan Street, Dave Tracey, Richard von Busack, Rebecka Wright, Carter Young

**CIRCULATION:** Holger Leue—Manager; Gavin Canaan, Raymond Granados, Prescott Nichols, Chris Nola—Assistants

**ADVERTISING:** Anita Wilson—Manager;

**COPY:** Doug Reed—Editor; Yasemi Alhilali, Sarah Fowler—Proofreader

**GENERAL MANAGER:** Eve Levine

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:** Lisa Crystal

**COVER:**
**Mark Houts**

*City on a Hill* is a source of free expression and information for the UCSC community and is not an official publication of the University or its Board of Regents.
Phone: editorial, 429-2430; business, 429-4350; advertising, 429-4359; job shop, 429-2640. Send all mail to *City on a Hill*, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. *City on a Hill* is published weekly from the last week in September to the first week in June except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and spring quarter break by *City on a Hill Press*, a registered University of California at Santa Cruz student organization.
Subscriptions are available for $12 per year or $5 per quarter (10 weeks). Make checks payable to *City on a Hill Press*.
Printed by Alonzo Printing, South San Francisco

G
A
U


*"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."*
—The Clash

*"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."*
—Jesus Christ

# NEWS *on the* MARCH

**TIMELY NEW TUNE:** In a radical departure from his past rhetoric, Reagan adopted a new conciliatory tone toward the Soviet Union when he addressed the United Nations General Assembly on Monday. Although in recent years Reagan has referred to the Soviet Union as an "empire of evil," which through its "belligerent" policies has "heaped tensions on the world," he called Monday for "greater cooperation and understanding" between the US and the USSR and an effort to "shorten the distance" separating them.

While the President's policies have accelerated the arms race and the Cold War has reached its worst chills in 20 years, Reagan announced that his administration has recently "made some modest progress" in establishing better relations with the Soviet Union. Political opponents have accused Reagan of bringing the country to the brink of a nuclear holocaust, but Secretary of State George Shultz denied that the President's campaign for re-election had influenced the tone of his latest speech. "I don't think it has any bearing on this, I really don't," Shultz said. Reagan offered no proposals on how to break the deadlock in the stalled arms talks.

**SADNESS IN SEBOKENG:** Police in South Africa fired rubber bullets at mourners and made 600 arrests last weekend at the funeral of a 22-year-old man who was killed in a recent demonstration. Police considered the funeral an illegal gathering because a local magistrate had prohibited it. At least 55 people have died and hundreds have been injured in clashes with the police this month.

In the US, a divestment movement against South Africa has been gathering momentum. Though it started among universities, the boycott of investments in South Africa has spread to municipalities and now includes five states as well. Proponents of divestment wish to exert pressure on the white minority government to eliminate apartheid. Opponents, including the Reagan administration, argue that it will cripple the South African economy and harm the poor in that country.

**EARNING RESPECT:** Last week, the Santo Domingo Native American community of Santa Fe reached a settlement in its lawsuit against the local *New Mexican* newspaper for invasion of privacy, trespassing and violating tribal law. The paper published two photographs of Santo Domingo tribal dances and referred to them as a "powwow." The community sued for $3.65 million and a printed apology which has already been published. But in the settlement reached, the paper agreed only to destroy the photographs and negatives, hire a journalism student as an intern for three summers and "at its discretion" offer the Native Americans free advertising space.

**MANILAN BLUES:** Recently, more than 3,000 demonstrators in Manila were assaulted by over 2,000 riot police armed with tear gas, clubs, and rifles. Five people were injured in the confrontation, which occurred in front of President Ferdinand Marcos' palace gates. The demonstrators were protesting the high inflation, low wages, and military abuse they have endured ever since the US-backed Marcos imposed martial law in the Philippines twelve years ago.

The clash with police took place the morning after 50,000 angry people marched on the Presidential palace, chanting slogans directed against the US-supported dictatorship. The demonstrators who stayed in the vicinity after that march camped out overnight in a major intersection, and were preparing for a Roman Catholic Mass when the government police charged them.

**THE FOOT AND THE MOUTH:** The Nicaraguan government announced last weekend that it will go through with its plans for national elections on November 4, despite pressure from opposition parties and the US to delay the elections. Nicaragua also said it will sign a draft peace treaty with the Contradora nations of Central America. President Reagan has harshly criticized the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua as undemocratic and responsible for war in Central America. He has also pressured the Sandinistas to sign a treaty with the Contradora nations, but now the White House is labeling Nicaragua's announcement that it will hold elections and sign a peace treaty as "hypocrisy."

If Nicaragua goes ahead with elections in November, the country's opposition parties don't plan to participate. The treaty that Nicaragua would sign calls for free and democratic elections, and the White House argues that elections which do not include the opposition parties will not satisfy the treaty's specifications. A member of the Reagan administration said, however, that the real reason why the White House criticized Nicaragua's announcements may be that the President fears the elections and treaty-signing would be a public relations victory for the Sandinistas which might damage Reagan's own re-election attempt on November 6.

Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry Secretary Alejandro Bendana offered a different explanation for the Reagan administration's sudden opposition to the treaty: "Under the treaty they would have to stop their dirty war against Nicaragua," he said, in reference to attacks sponsored by the CIA. ✓

# WHAT'S *news*


***Park and Study:*** UCSC opens an RV park offering a new option in on-campus housing.....**page 5**

***Lawn Enforcement:*** A proposed housing maintenance ordinance could mean neater neighborhoods or higher rents.....**page 6**

***Szechuan To Go:*** After a rough five years, the O'Mei Restaurant calls it quits.....**page 9**

***On the Beaches and In the Fields:*** Cubans prepare for an invasion they believe is imminent.....**page 19**

***Coordinating Major Changes:*** Helene Moglen speaks out on new plans from her new post.....**page 20**

***Roadside Dangers:*** The recent murder of Tania Zack on Hwy 17 reminds one woman of traumatic past experiences on the road**page 21**

***A to Zevon:*** The Excitable Boy shows just how exciting he really is .....**page 23**

***Auto Eroticism:*** A blast from the past in San Lorenzo Park**page 24**


# A Sensitive Issue

A SEXUAL HARASSMENT case emerged at UCSC this week, when a 20 year old female student—whom we will refer to as Mary Smith—pressed charges against Anthropology professor Trikoli Nath Pandey. While Smith claimed that Pandey sexually assaulted her in his home on June 20, Pandey denied the charges. He was arraigned on September 24 and will enter a formal plea in Santa Cruz Municipal Court on October 12.

In a phone interview with *City on a Hill*, Smith said she ran into Pandey at Kerr Hall where she was picking up papers for another class. When Pandey asked her about the paper for his class, Smith said she broke down crying because she did not complete the class. Smith said she was in a "bad emotional state" by the end of the quarter. When Pandey suggested that they have some tea, Smith claimed she was hesitant and tried to decline the invitation. According to Smith, Pandey eventually persuaded her. "I figured it would be okay," said Smith. She claims she did not realize they were going to his house.

When they arrived at Pandey's house they went to the backyard, where Smith claimed that Pandey kissed and fondled her and eventually forced her to the lawn. Smith said she demanded that he stop but Pandey allegedly refused. According to Smith, Pandey insisted she stay for dinner and he would not accept her refusal. Smith said she did not know how to handle the situation and could not leave. According to Smith she was at his house for less than two hours. She said she eventually persuaded Pandey to drive her to the house of her friends where she was staying.

Pandey's lawyer Hermia Kaplan said that Pandey did "nothing improper," and that Pandey was only trying to calm Smith when he invited her over for tea. Pandey passed a lie detector test when questioned about Smith's accusations, according to Kaplan. Kaplan's law partner, Emily Kaplan, said that "Pandey was accused under circumstances that are really questionable."

Smith said that a few days later she decided to report the incident and sought help from the University. She claimed that the University was unresponsive and failed to offer assistance through official channels. According to Smith, certain faculty members, however, did offer help, but they found that nothing could be done until this fall.

The University administration has a different story. "The Chancellor was not notified about any complaint," said Julia Armstrong, Special Assistant to the Chancellor. "To my knowledge the case was not brought up to the University." When the University failed to respond, Smith went to the police and pressed charges. The Assistant District Attorney Tom Kelly said, "At this juncture we are still at the fact-gathering stage." He added, "As far as I am concerned, Pandey is presumed innocent." Police are searching for any information or evidence that would exonerate or incriminate Professor Pandey. Kelly urged that anyone with such evidence should contact him immediately.

*—Charlotte Kaufman*

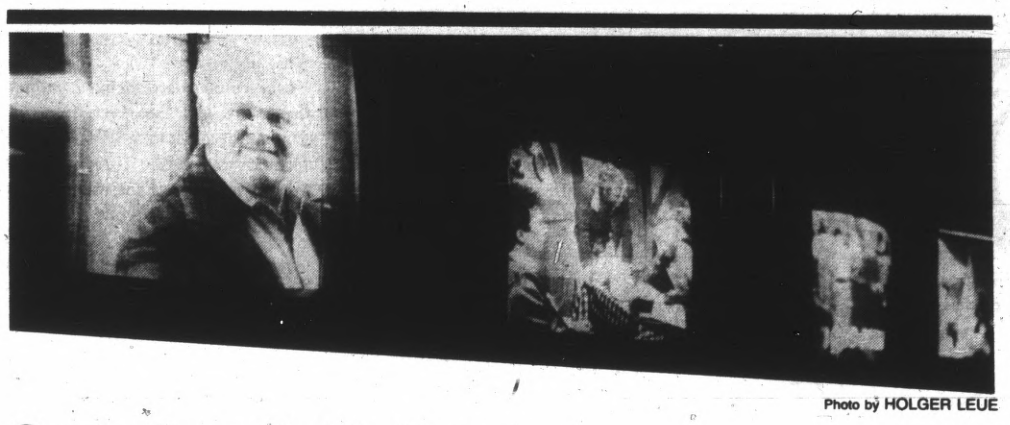


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

## Santa Cruz Cable Co-op

# PC TV

by Susanna Heckman

A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE is undoubtedly the best audience, especially for cable TV companies. With mountains blocking most airborne TV signals, Santa Cruz County TV viewers are a captive audience, and over 90 percent subscribe to cable service. Hundreds of people are now spending thousands of dollars trying to determine what viewers will watch on TV in 1986, when the current cable franchise expires. Along with the assortment of private cable firms seeking to cash in on Santa Cruz's lucrative market, a group of local residents has organized to develop a community-controlled cable cooperative.

The city and county's negotiations with Group W, the Westinghouse subsidiary that now holds the cable franchise for Santa Cruz County have "broken down completely," according to County Supervisor Gary Patton. Consequently, local authorities have opened up competition to the private sector. "Our intention is to entertain innovative and creative proposals," said Assistant County Administrative Officer Pat Busch.

What the city and county are mainly looking for is a way to regulate rates so the consumers aren't "gouged" by a monopolistic company. Assuming a seven percent rate increase per year, the County Administrative Office estimates that consumers will pay $48 million more over the next 15 years without rate regulation.

The city and county also want a minimum of 60 TV channels, two-way capability (so viewers can send back signals such as answers to polls and library book requests), and at least four community channels broadcasting locally produced programming.

According to Group W representative Tony Hill, the company proposed a $9.35 per month rate for 27 channels, and slightly more for increased numbers of channels. Current rates for 12 channels are $6.50 per month for county residents and $6.40 for city. Hill says Group W negotiators also proposed establishing three community channels, setting up production studios for community access and maintaining the studios with an annual $250,000 grant.

The organizers of the Cable Cooperative of Greater Santa Cruz said they want to fulfill all of the county's requirements and more. "We could provide better, more integrated service to the community than Westinghouse could even think of giving," said Earle Lane, a private video producer and co-op board member. "They've never even asked the people what they want. It's as if they were saying, 'we'll just give you all these toys here,' without asking them what they want."

Proposals for the cable service must be in by December 31 of this year. The group that takes over after Group W's franchise expires in August of 1986 will face an immediate improvement cost of about $20 million to lay badly needed new cable. Even so, Patton says that at least 10 companies have shown an interest. Group W has also vowed to fight for the lucrative franchise.

But another cable co-op board member, Margaret Brazel, pointed out that "Instead of profit, the co-op would be interested in service, with reduced rates and increased community programming and access." Although the board plans to hire a private firm to handle the technical aspects of service, the co-op would manage the programming and finances. Board members said several cable companies have already expressed an interest in this kind of partnership, although they wouldn't reveal any names.

Individuals could buy voting memberships for about $15, as well as subscribe to the co-op and share in its profits through dividend returns and refunds. "The money should be recycled back into the community," said Brazel about the memberships, "not siphoned off to New York like it is now. With Group W, we're a cash cow for the East Coast."

Community Cable's potential makes co-op members eager to win the franchise. "TV is the most powerful communications network we have," said board member Steve Turner. "The only way to attain quality programming is to control and shape it." Lane said his excitement over community access first prompted his involvement in the project. "I produce videos, and I'm tired of driving over the hill," he said. "I want to do it here and I want to do it right."

Co-op members mentioned several possible uses of community TV, ranging from televised city council meetings and university events to letting elementary schools borrow the equipment and produce theatrical performances. "We could tremendously enrich our programming," said Brazel, "TV is a powerful medium that needs to be better utilized." Will their cable co-op be the one to do it? "Our chances are really very good," she said.

COOP ORGANIZERS ARE also enthusiastic about the broad-based community support shown for them so far. "I think every political group in Santa Cruz is involved with the co-op, except for the extreme right," said Lane, "and we've done everything except pick those people up and bring them to the meetings to try to get them into it." Tom Karwin, a consultant to the cable group, said donors insisted on giving money and promising more support even before they were asked. "People think it's such a good idea," he explained.

If the cable co-op can raise $30,000, the National Cooperative Bank in Washington, DC, will consider putting up another $90,000. The sum would be enough to constitute a viable bid for the franchise. If the co-op receives the franchise, it plans to fund the initial repairs half with money from the bank and half with private investments from "limited partners." The latter would eventually be bought out by the co-op, if all goes according to plan.

Lane believes that although Group W is already set up here, the company is at a disadvantage because "the city and county hate it." While that may be

*continued on next page*

**DO YOU HAVE MEDICAL INSURANCE WHICH WILL PAY FOR**

- **EMERGENCY ROOM VISITS?**
- **HOSPITALIZATION?**
- **MAJOR SURGERY?**
- **SPECIALIST'S CARE?**
- **PREGNANCY CARE?**

**REMEMBER**. . . Your registration fees only cover the services available at Cowell Student Health Center.

Plan ahead! Buy UCSC Supplemental Health Insurance!

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9/15/84 thru 9/20/85..... | ☐ | $120 |
| 9/15/84 thru 6/14/85..... | ☐ | 94 |
| 9/15/84 thru 3/31/85..... | ☐ | 69 |
| 9/15/84 thru 1/6/85..... | ☐ | 41 |

Insurance can be purchased by you ONLY during the above periods of time.

Your insurance packet is available at the Health Center. Complete the entire form and take it with your check to the Health Center Insurance Office. Ask for June, ext. 2211.



**NO DANCING BEARS!**

Not this week, anyway. We know we promised you'd find some at our *open house* on *Friday, September 28*– but life behind Stonehouse bars is a bit grisly right now. If it's bears and balloons you want, come on *Friday, October 19, 4-7pm* instead.

Meanwhile, stop by the Stonehouse at the base of campus sometime. We may be short on the bears, but we have plenty of stories just waiting to be written. Or call 429-2430 and speak to a campus, city, international, women's or arts editor.

ESPRESSO
SLUGGO'S PIZZA
BEER AND WINE
A WORKER'S COLLECTIVE AT PORTER COLLEGE V
TOPPINGS:
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, CANADIAN BACON, ONIONS
MUSHROOMS, OLIVES, BELL PEPPERS, TOMATOES, JALEPEÑOS,
FRESH GARLIC, PINEAPPLE ARTICHOKE HEARTS, EXTRA CHEESE.
CHEESE 2 ITEM 2 ITEM 3 ITEM EACH ITEM
SMALL 14" 6.00 6.85 7.60 8.20 AFTER 3
LARGE 18" 7.50 8.35 9.10 9.70 ADD .60
ON WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE CRUST
FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS EVERYNIGHT
429-6807 OR X-4569 6 PM - 12 AM
©'84 J. HUCH FACOGRAPHICS

*continued from previous page*

# TV

an exaggeration, negotiators from both sides expressed frustration and disappointment over the halted negotiations. "I'm real disappointed," Busch said. "We thought we had it all worked out and then Group W pulled the rug out from under us as soon as we wrote up the proposal. They just withdrew all of their offers. That was a year of my life spent working on negotiations."

On the Group W side, Hill expressed similar feelings. He said the negotiations fell through because the county and city wanted too much. "They wanted ownership options and control of the business," he said. "We're stuck with an antiquated system and need capital to repair it. The customers call us to complain, but the county doesn't want rates up. That leaves us in a double bind."

The third-largest cable TV company in the country, Group W is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Although it claims financial losses in some cable enterprises, Westinghouse reported a 20 percent profit growth in its broadcasting and cable group during the last quarter. The corporation is the second largest producer of electrical products nationwide, the top producer of nuclear reactors, has large contracts with the Pentagon, and invests in coal in South Africa.

One co-op board member predicts Group W will "do everything but hand out free bread in 1985" in its efforts to retain the franchise. But others worry the fight will be more than a public relations blitz. The company has promised to "protect its legal right to be involved with the franchise." When asked if that means taking legal action against the city and county based on the company's investment in the system, Hill answered only, "Our intention is to stay in Santa Cruz and do business."

William Marticorena, the attorney who represents the county on cable matters, said "obviously" the city and county's position is that "a suit from Group W would be groundless. But that's a premature question," he added, "because the city and county haven't made their decision yet [on awarding the franchise]."

Meanwhile, Group W says it will "show its commitment and good faith to the city of Santa Cruz" by spending $3 million to upgrade the system, according to Hill. The Cable Cooperative of Greater Santa Cruz will continue studying other cities, like Davis, which already have cable cooperatives, and Palo Alto, which might soon. It will continue to fundraise while planning how to best use Santa Cruz's airwaves over the next 15 years. As Pat Busch said last week in a tired voice, "May the best proposal win."

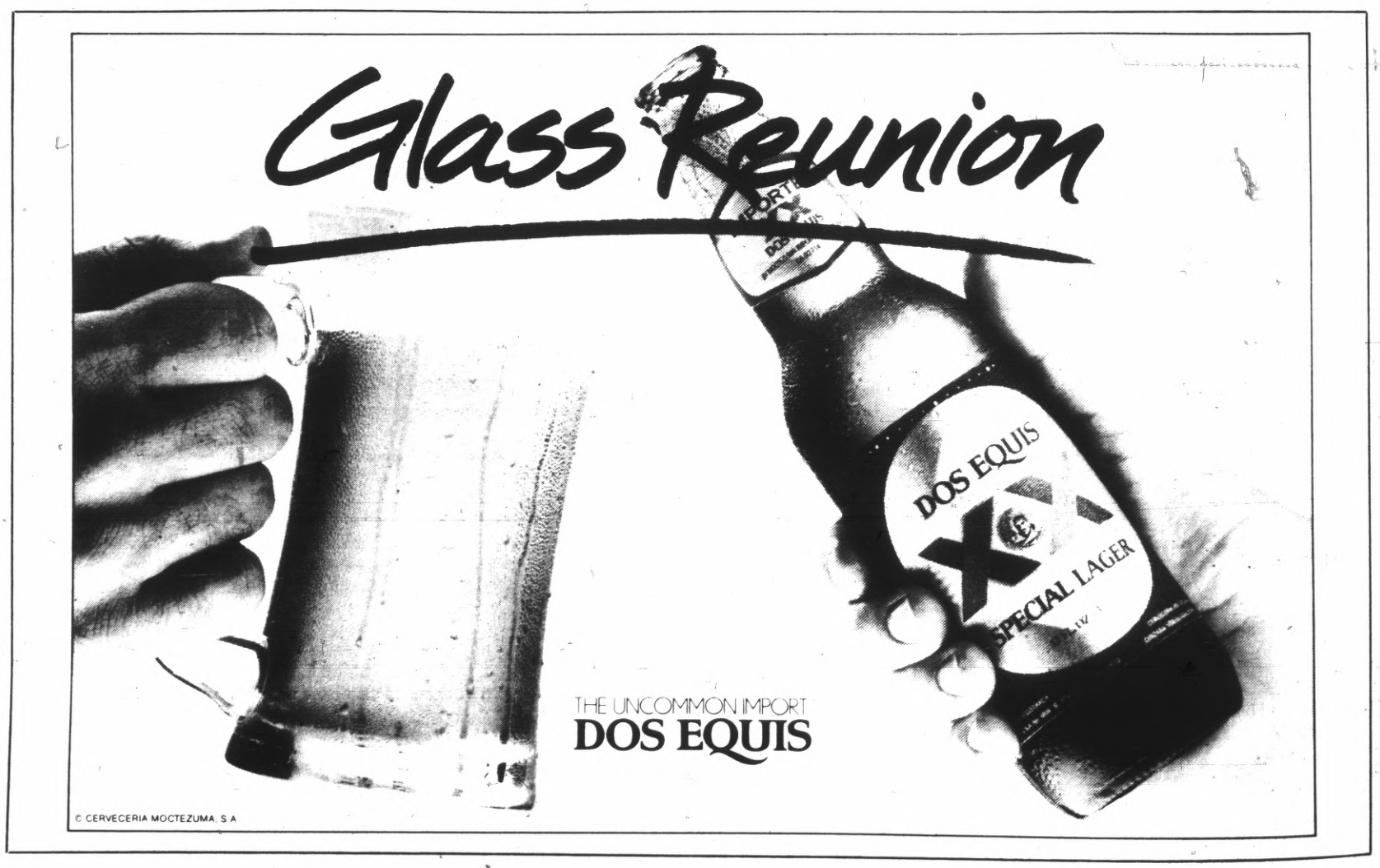


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

## UCSC's New RV Park

# Park and Study

by Sarah Waterbury-Alvord

STUDENTS MAY START asking for the family RV instead of a new car, as UCSC opens its camper park. The university's latest attempt to alleviate the housing crunch in Santa Cruz may provide a welcome relief for students like Eric Gregory who found himself caught in the housing squeeze. "This was my ace in the hole; two days before school started I decided this was it."

Located between North Remote parking lot and Kresge College, the park offers a lot of services for its $400,000 price tag. Each of the 42 vehicle spaces are equipped with water and electrical hook-ups. The park resembles a vacation campground; it has a community lodge with toilets, showers, a meeting room and a space for a washer and dryer. Campus housing director Jerry Walters said, "I think at $97 a month [in rent] the people I've talked to so far are quite happy."

Unfortunately, not everyone is pleased with the new facility. Many students who had looked forward to its completion are disappointed with the final product. "It is a beautiful place, but it is just not for me," said UCSC student and former College Nine resident Colin Scott. Scott's attitude toward the park is a common one, echoed by many of the students who are familiar with the history of the camper park and its roots in the semi-underground College Nine—a self-styled community of students living out of their vehicles in the East Remote parking lot.

Opposed to College Nine, the UCSC administration ticketed the residents heavily and gave them a series of eviction notices last year. The students, however, refused to move. College Nine residents demanded that the campus administration provide an alternative for their East Remote location.

Scott and Mya Hanson, another former College Nine resident, worked with campus administration to help plan the new facility. Hanson said, "I am personally satisfied with my work, but as a solution to the College Nine problem, I don't think that it is necessarily appropriate."

"The restrictions in the guidelines [for the park] basically eliminate the majority of vehicles which were parked at College Nine," said Herman Kalfen, a former College Nine resident. Most commercially manufactured RVs, motorhomes, and trailers satisfy the guidelines, but College Niners—who typically lived out of camper vans or converted school buses—are unable to utilize the park. Each vehicle must have cold running water, a 110v AC electrical system, a liquid propane gas stove, a heater, and a smoke detector. Non-commercially manufactured vehicles are allowed in the park, if they meet the qualifications. No tents, tent trailers, autos, or vans will be permitted in the park. Housing Director Walters stated that "the first draft of the regulations called for only commercially manufactured vehicles. Our attorneys advised us, and they still do, that that is the best way to go."

"The camper park was originally conceived by the students as just a parking lot," said Family Student Housing Manager John Gorman, "but the problem with that is where do they go to the bathroom, how do they eat, and where do they study?" Gorman and other campus administrators said the stringent regulations were necessary health and safety measures. The park regulations also ensure that the new facility will not burden nearby colleges and have a minimum impact on the environment. Gregory said, "It is pretty tight, but I think a lot of them [the regulations] are pretty necessary."

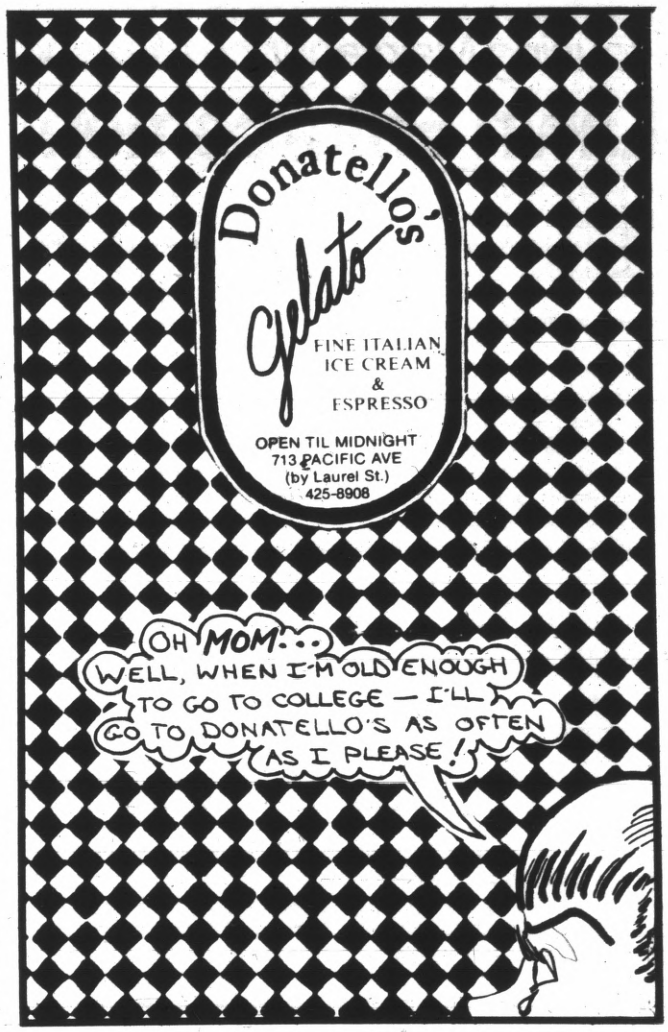
Other students, however, are frustrated with the regulations and think that they are unneeded. "What do I need electricity in my van for?" said Scott. "I don't want to study there, I only want to sleep there." Many of the regulations were designed so that students could study and cook in their own vehicles. College Niners originally requested communal cooking and study facilities, but due to the building expenses, the park does not provide kitchen space. Hanson said that as the price tag on the camper park began to rise "there was a give and take" situation between the administration and the students.

Students also requested that the camper park be affordable. A survey taken by the Housing Office in 1983 indicated that low rent was the number one reason students wanted to live in the park. Some College Niners and current residents of the camper park are worried that $97 a month is too expensive. "I think it is a little too high," said Gregory. "We pay for our own electricity, and all they really give us is water and a place to park."

Despite the complaints, the camper park is filling up and is expected to be quite successful. UC Irvine's camper park—which set a precedent for the UCSC park—is very popular and maintains a long waiting list. The two parks are the only camping facilities in the entire UC system.

"The important thing is that the administration responded to something that the students fought for," concluded Hanson. Although the park was less than what the students had hoped for, the results were not a surprise. "I guess I never expected they would really do it," said former College Nine resident Brian Duncan. "But what happened was pretty predictable."

The camper park is a welcomed and needed addition to campus housing problems, but it is not an alternative for students who desired the College Nine lifestyle. The residents of the new park will undoubtedly create their own identity—as Gregory said, "we are already calling it College 10."



## Housing Maintenance Measure

# Lawn Enforcement

**by Cheryl Kadis**

THOSE OLD PACKING boxes and garbage cans in your front yard could attract more than neighborhood cats. If approved, a city housing maintenance proposal could bring the city's zoning code enforcer to your door.

While few people object to a cleaner city, many housing activists fear the proposal—slated to go before the city planning commission on October 4—will only aggravate an already-inflated rental situation in Santa Cruz instead of cleaning up the city.

Although owners would be responsible for repairs and their costs, without rent control landlords could pass the cost onto tenants in rental units. "It's like putting a vise on an already tight situation. Anytime a landlord is forced to put money into rental property the tenants will feel it in their rent," said Karen Calhoon, Tenants Association of Santa Cruz (TASC) member. She and other housing activists in Santa Cruz believe rents in Santa Cruz are too high already, and anything that looks like it might raise rents further "curdles my blood," she said.

The new proposal is a much toned-down version of a proposal defeated by the city council last spring, intended to address problems of overcrowded rentals in neighborhoods with primarily single-family homes.

Marios Cavadios, chair of the Santa Cruz City Council's Housing Advisory Committee, thinks the proposed ordinances are necessary. "There are property owners who neglect their property," he said, "and this ordinance can help."

Phil Diri, formerly of the Community Action Board, worries not only about higher rents, but about a depletion of the stock of rental housing. She thinks the regulations will "hasten the gentrification of areas like the Beach Flats," by replacing run-down property with more expensive dwellings and forcing low-income residents out. Many Beach Flats houses would be condemned by existing zoning standards, Diri argued, and there "is nothing to guarantee that if those houses get torn down they will be replaced with new low-cost rental units." The tenants there can't afford higher rent, and there is nowhere else to go, she said. "They aren't interested in fresh paint. They want working sewage facilities, running hot and cold water, and basics like that," Diri added.

The proposed ordinances might also make tenants more vulnerable to harassment by hostile neighbors, according to Off-Campus Housing Coordinator Doreen Schack, since enforcement would rely entirely on complaints. "If I don't like the fact that you have a lot of people coming in and out of your house, I can call the city maintenance cop and claim the bushes in front of your house are harboring rats," she said. One complaint like that would be sufficient to bring the city code enforcer to your house, perhaps costing you the price of a gardener or a new coat of paint.

The list of violations that would warrant a visit from the city code enforcer includes leaving discarded equipment, furniture or other material in a front or side yard for over 48 hours; dead, decayed or overgrown trees or shrubs; and accumulated trash that might attract rats or other pests. Currently, the planning department has four staff members working alternately on enforcement, and a "large backlog of complaints," said Jeff Redding, zoning administrator. A full-time enforcer will be added to the staff whether or not the proposal passes.

The new regulations would be enforced by existing procedures. Complaints would be logged and responded to on a first come, first served basis. The code enforcer would then inspect the property and decide if there is a violation. If the enforcer finds a violation, the owner will be cited. If repairs are not made within a specified amount of time, the city could make the repairs and put a lien on the house to cover the cost.

No one knows who would be most affected by the proposed ordinance, but Schack thinks it will be renters. A sizable portion of UCSC students are living off campus this year and most have a limited income. If rents increase because of additional maintenance costs to landlords, overcrowding might worsen, Schack said.

The rental vacancy rate in Santa Cruz ranges from .5 to one percent. A rental vacancy rate of .5 percent is considered a housing crisis by most housing officials. The impact of the rental crisis on students is perhaps best illustrated by the crowded off-campus housing office and temporary hostel, set up to accommodate students until they find homes, at UCSC. Both have served almost twice the number of students this year as they did last year.

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Does your yard make the grade?

The maintenance issue first surfaced as part of a much more sweeping set of rental housing restrictions last Spring. Angered by what they considered ill-maintained rental housing in their neighborhood, a group of Santa Cruz homeowners formed the West Lake Homeowner's Association a year ago. They brought the issue of crowding in rental housing to the city council, which then directed the planning commission to draft a proposal regulating the number of occupants in rental houses. Both landlords and renters were outraged, each claiming they were being singled out for discrimination. Activists argued that rental rates would increase dramatically and that the proposal was unenforceable. The council sent the proposal back to the commission for revision.

The second revised set of proposals required landlords to purchase a permit before renting their property. Housing activists argued this also would surely raise the already astronomically high rents in the city.

The city council again responded by sending the proposal back to the planning commission for revision. The planning commission then came up with the city housing maintenance regulations. "It's hard to say if it will work or not," said City Planner Jane Silberstein, "there haven't been any studies done on cities with similar ordinances." The planning commission wants a six month review clause added to determine the measures' effectiveness. If adopted, officials will monitor the number of complaints lodged, violations cited, repairs done by the city and the cost of the program.

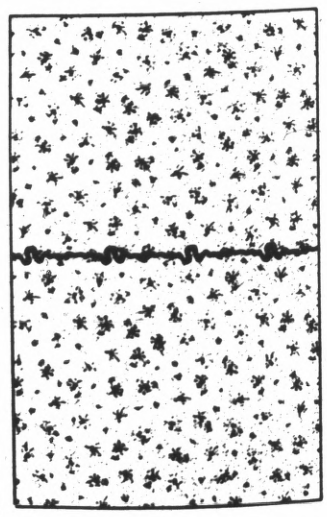
"We didn't just pull the idea out of the air," said Silberstein. This kind of zoning requirement is common in California. Silberstein studied ordinances from Antioch, Monrovia, Englewood, Pittsburgh, Santa Fe Springs, Beverly Hills, and Watsonville, to name a few, before putting together Santa Cruz's own version.

Watsonville passed a similar ordinance six months ago. Bob Miller of the Watsonville Planning Commission said "I don't think we've investigated any more violations than before." Watsonville has not collected any money for repairs, nor has any considerable change in appearance occurred in Watsonville.

"It will work if it's never used," said Planning Commission member Mo Reich. Reich hopes just the knowledge of the proposal's existence will bring neighbors together to talk about their neighborhoods.

Sweet William's
Bakery & Cafe
Weekday Breakfast Special
99¢
★ Two Large Eggs
★ Homemade Muffin
★ Fresh Fruit
Morning quickie served 6am to noon
538 SEABRIGHT AVE • 429-1077
EXPIRES OCT 5

Find A Roommate Through Us!
• Locate roommates or tenants
• Free ads, quick response
• Rent to UCSC students & staff
• Free rental materials
• Call 9-4:30, Monday-Friday
UC SANTA CRUZ
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING PROGRAM
429-4435



# CITY*clips*

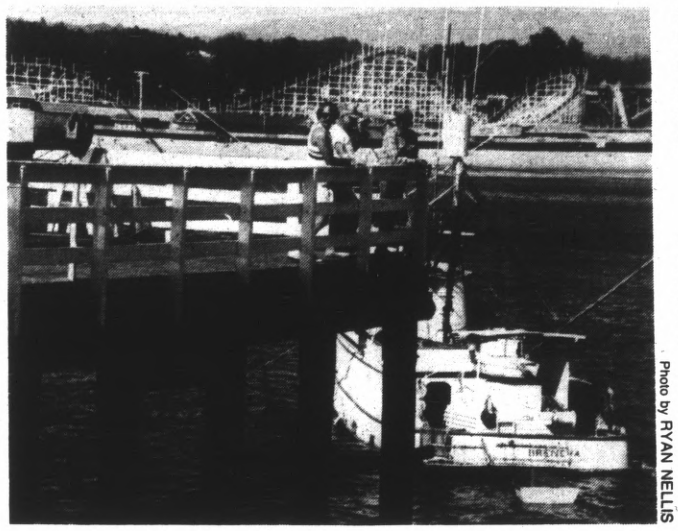


Photo by RYAN NELLIS

## Supe Du Jour

Elections are still a month away, but the charges, challenges, and accusations continue to fly in Santa Cruz County's only supervisorial race. Second District incumbent Robley Levy has challenged her opponent, Dave Tunno, to sign a fair-campaign agreement requiring both candidates to submit all political ads and mailings to a review panel before release. Tunno refused, charging that the agreement is a "campaign ploy." He also claimed that he signed such a document upon filing for the campaign last February. That document does not require prior submission of ads. Levy replied that if Tunno had nothing to hide, he should be willing to sign the document, and accused him of publishing errors in past campaign advertising.

Tunno, a former president of the Soquel Chamber of Commerce, is generally regarded as the pro-development candidate. Levy has been the swing vote on the board of supervisors, usually taking a controlled-growth stance. Tunno, however, disagrees, saying that Levy "is not a slow-growth candidate," and that he is "not pro-growth."

## Of Mud and Models

The Neighborhood Survival Network, a rescue coordinating team founded during the big storm of January 4, 1982, may become a model for rescue teams throughout the nation.

Formed by Boulder Creek school teacher Mary Hammer, the group provided first aid and supplies to stranded neighbors in the San Lorenzo Valley during the disastrous '82 storm. They have since compiled lists of resources available for emergencies, including doctors, owners and operators of heavy equipment, sources of uncontaminated water, and potential helicopter landing sites.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, the nation's top emergency response organization, has awarded the project a $10,000 grant in hopes of developing the idea for nationwide use.

## Practice Bombing, Too?

The US Army will soon build a "mini-Moscow" as part of an effort to improve its Russian language program at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey. Street, dormitory and classroom signs will be written in Russian, and students at the Institute will eat Russian food. The army hopes that immersing students in as much Russian activity as possible will boost their academic progress, according to Major Mike Mandel.

This month the school began a $28.8 million construction project which will raise the school's capacity from 2300 to 4000 students. The demand for linguists has risen in all branches of the armed services, said Lt. Col. Fred Meurer, director of engineering and housing at Fort Ord.

## The Future Looks Slick

The threat of offshore oil drilling looms over the California coast once again as Congress debates whether to continue the moratorium on California offshore drilling for the coming year.

Since 1982, Congress has prevented the Department of Interior from developing offshore drilling in California by placing restrictions on the department's appropriations bill. The '85 moratorium restriction has passed the House, but may run into trouble in the Republican-dominated Senate. "This week will probably be the final word on the moratorium," said a spokesperson for Congressmember Leon Panetta.

The Reagan administration strongly opposes the moratorium. Since the recent announcement of the Department of Interior's new five year program for oil well development along the outer continental shelf, Santa Cruz residents have been organizing their opposition. Santa Cruz City Councilmember Jane Weed considers the program "a bankrupt dead-end energy policy, since the amount of money, time and energy put into the program will likely exceed the amount of energy that can be derived from it."

According to Fred Jacobs, spokesperson for the Department of Interior's Mineral Management Services, these concerns are "premature, because specific planning areas have not been established at this point." Weed sees the matter differently. "We have to show them our opposition to the program at every point," she said. "They will try to bring this in the back door."

Since 1982, Congress has prevented the Department of Interior from developing offshore drilling in California by placing restrictions on the department's appropriations bill. These restrictions are being debated for the '85 fiscal year.


Class Readers
Thesis / Dissertation
Resumes / Reports

Whether you are starting your education, furthering your education, or finalizing your education, Kinko's has the services you need to give you the professional quality you deserve.

kinko's

The Futurecopy Place

412 Front St. • 425-1177
(across from the new Metro Center)
502 Soquel Ave. • 425-7722
OPEN EARLY • OPEN LATE
COPIES • REDUCTIONS • ENLARGEMENTS • BINDING • AND MORE!



SILLY SQUASH CONTEST

**Silly?** THIS SQUASH is so BIG it takes two people to carry it!
**Win?** If you can quess it's weight, we'll donate THIS SQUASH to the FOOD CHARITY of your choice!

Deadline for quesses is Oct. 4th, so come on down and see our SILLY SQUASH at

COMMUNITY FOODS
2724 Soquel Ave, S.C. • On the #71 bus route

## What's the difference between

# Discount Records

## and chain stores?

### Here's 51 of them:

Joy Division
Velvet Underground
Bill Bruford
Japan
Scritti Politti
Bow Wow Wow
Jah Wobble
Kitaro
Robert Gorl
Steve Hillage
John Cale
Fun Boy Three
The Cure
Brand X
Bryan Ferry
FM
Bad Manners
Special A.K.A.
Eno
Allan Holdsworth
Bruce Cockburn
Jean Michel Jarre
Art of Noise
Tangerine Dream
Siouxsie & Banshees
Captain Beefheart
Phil Manzanera
Martha & the Muffins
The Church
Klaus Schulze
Echo & Bunnymen
Y.M.O.
Madness
Kate Bush
The Jam
Tom Tom Club
Synergy
New Order
Camel
Stranglers
Selecter
UB40
Nina Hagen
Bill Nelson
P.I.L.
King Crimson
Lene Lovich
O.M.D.
Mike Oldfield
Style Council
**AND...**

Receive

# 10% OFF

any and all purchases with your valid, current UCSC ID card.

# No Limit!

(Discount may not be applied in conjunction with any other offer or sale)

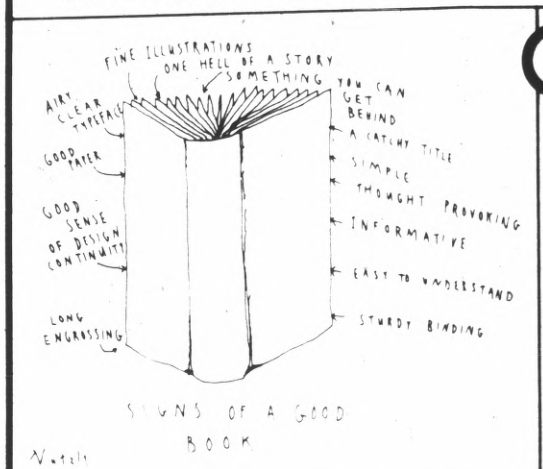
# Discount Records

**927 Pacific Ave. • 426-0208**

**Across from the Transit Center**



# What's New Is Used




On October 1st Bookshop Santa Cruz will begin buying your used books for cash or trade. Your trade slips will be good for any merchandise at Bookshop Santa Cruz (textbooks excluded): new books, used books, sale books, cards, calendars, posters. We need to fill up our bargain book table fast, so sort through your old books and let us find them a new home.

**USED BOOK BUYING HOURS**

Everyday: 11am - 3pm
Mon & Tues 11am - 8pm

(Textbook Buybacks begin Oct. 8th in textbook room: M - F 10am - 5pm)

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ

**1547 Pacific Garden Mall • Santa Cruz • 423-0900**

**Across from the Main Post Office**

Open Mon-Thur 9-9, Fri & Sat 9-10, Sun 10-6

VALLEY GUYS
PRODUCE
CLOSE OUT SALE
try our fresh squeezed juices & daily smoothie specials
still low/competitive produce prices
20% off Bulk Items
10-50% off Bottle & Packages
10% off Knudsen
20% off Case mix/match
We regret we cannot continue our 10% student discount.
NEW SUMMER HOURS: 9 to 7M-SAT 11-7 SUN
1500 MISSION STREET SANTA CRUZ 423-8733

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Workers dismantle the O'Mei which closed over the summer.

## O'Mei Closing

# Szechuan To Go

by Paula Jeannet

GOOD FOOD AND LOTS of customers aren't necessarily the right ingredients for a successful restaurant at UCSC. That's what the owners of the O'Mei finally realized as they called it quits over the summer. Despite its popularity, both students and faculty complained about the Szechuan restaurant's high prices, rude service, and poor labor practices. So when Kresge College handed the O'Mei some new proposals to help resolve these problems, the owners decided not to renew the contract.

The guidelines were a result of the findings of a Kresge committee that was organized in the spring of 1984 to review the O'Mei's business practices. Composed of three students, a residential preceptor, and the Kresge Bursar, Alan Hiromura, the committee researched how the Kresge students felt about O'Mei's quality of service and food. Hiromura incorporated the committee's findings into the new contract between O'Mei and the University, to be renewed last August.

According to Ann McBay, one of the students on the review committee, a great deal of time and energy was spent surveying Kresge students and sampling other Chinese restaurants downtown in order to compare them with O'Mei.

McBay said the committee thought O'Mei's prices were reasonable and that the quality of food was good. However, student sentiment was mixed, she said, and most students preferred a different type of business that could serve them better.

When the committee finished its review, Kresge Provost Ellen Suckiel and Hiromura presented the new contract offer to Roger Grigsby and April Shen, the husband and wife team who operated O'Mei. According to Hiromura, the proposal contained "assurances" for the fair treatment of UCSC students and O'Mei employees. They also requested discounts on meals for Kresge students. Grigsby and Shen, however, were outraged and felt the proposal contained clauses that allowed the university to control their business practices. "That was one of the reasons we left," said Grigsby. "The students and the administration considered O'Mei too expensive, and decided they wanted to control it. They wanted us on their own terms, a kind of *de facto* employee."

Grigsby and Shen, who also own an O'Mei on Mission Street and the Great China Noodle Company on the Mall, are convinced that O'Mei satisfied the needs of the UCSC community. They also insisted that they were simply running the business as any other good business would, with special care to serve the best food at the lowest price. Grigsby said the University had no right to intervene in his business.

"We were asked by Kresge to provide a Chinese restaurant," said Grigsby. Grigsby and Shen were approached by the University in 1979. "They did not specify that it was to be a student hangout."

As Grigsby and Shen negotiated the 1979 proposal with Hiromura and Provost Helene Moglen, they were told that the University had several goals in mind. According to Moglen, the most important one was that the restaurant would attract attention to Kresge, re-uniting the college with the whole campus community from which it had become isolated. Moglen also believed that O'Mei would—with the promise of fine cuisine—lure townspeople onto campus and thus help to break down the barriers between UCSC and Santa Cruz.

TROUBLES WITH THE restaurant, however, appeared almost at once. Despite plenty of advertising, Grigsby said, patronage by the townspeople just didn't materialize. He said one problem was that the parking for patrons promised by the college turned out to be extremely limited. However, Moglen said she was never aware of any problem, and that parking in the evening near the restaurant did not seem difficult.

The major obstacle O'Mei faced was student discontent. Students were upset that the college-run Kresge coffeeshop was shut down by their provost and replaced by O'Mei. According to Grigsby, a group of students began to investigate the restaurant's wage scales for student employees one week after the restaurant opened. Grigsby said that "they wanted to make sure we paid high wages and at the same time have the cheapest prices around."

The students' concern about high prices prompted Grigsby and Shen to run student lunch specials and to offer special student menus during dinner. The response was not good. One Kresge student said most students didn't know about the student specials.

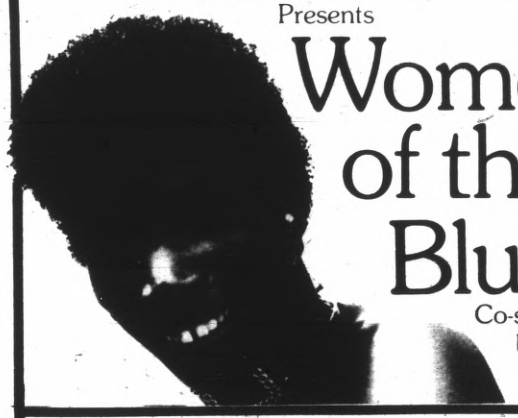
"A lot of students initially didn't like the restaurant being there," Bursar Hiromura admitted, but he also added that the clientele was always a healthy mix of both faculty and students. Later, most students seemed to like the restaurant. "I wouldn't usually go there because the prices were a little high," said Sari Hazan, a sophomore from Stevenson. "But when my parents and friends visited, it was a unique place on campus to take them to."

Another complaint lodged against the O'Mei was that they failed to hire enough student employees.

Grigsby said that in the beginning, O'Mei hired many students and paid them reasonable wages. Then the owners experienced several problems concerning dress codes and employee schedule conflicts. "A lot of the guys would wear tennis shoes to work," Grigsby said. He went on to explain that the O'Mei stopped hiring students because they were unable to make the restaurant their first priority. "We'd say, 'If you want to work here, the restaurant has to come before the school. You have to arrange

*continued on next page*

Louden Nelson Community Center
Presents



Women of the Blues
Co-sponsored by KZSC 88.1 FM

**Maxine Howard**
**and her Down-Home Blues Band** Featuring
**Mary Turner · Ella Pennywell and Georgia Freeman**
**Saturday, Sept. 29**
**Two Shows, 7:30 and 10:00 pm.**
**LOUDEN NELSON THEATER**

Ticket price is $6.00 in advance and $6.50 at the door
(*$1.00 off for KZSC subscribers in advance only at these * locations)
Advance Tickets Are At CYMBALINE RECORDS, BLUE RHYTHM RECORDS, *UCSC BOX OFFICE and *LOUDEN NELSON COMMUNITY CENTER.
Please call 429-3504 for further information.

**FOOD FOR PEOPLE, NOT FOR PROFIT**

**Specializing in Organic Produce • Low Prices • 40 Varieties of Cheese**
**10% Discount for Seniors & Large Bulk Purchases**
**COMMUNITY FOODS**
**2724 Soquel Ave, S.C. • On the #71 bus route**

# Great Western® has something better than the Guaranteed Student Loan:

# The *FAST* Guaranteed Student Loan.

Anywhere you go for a California Guaranteed Student Loan, you'll get a low interest rate and a long time to pay it back.

But with Great Western Savings, you'll get something more: *Fast Service.* You'll get an answer within 15 days. And, because Great Western is a major California lender, you get your money fast. You can even get a loan from Great Western if you already have a student loan with another lender from a previous academic year.

Not only does Great Western lend to California residents attending schools in and out-of-state, we lend to non-residents attending California schools, also freshmen and half-time students.

You can borrow up to $2,500 a year if you are an undergraduate, and up to $5,000 for graduate study. The low interest rates mean comfortable monthly payments during the first few years after school when money may be tight. You can pay nothing while you're in school, and when you finish there is a grace period before your payments begin.

It's easy to apply for a student loan with Great Western Savings. Fill out the forms at your friendly Financial Aid Office, and send your application to the address below.

You can get a Guaranteed Student Loan from other lenders, but with Great Western, you get guaranteed fast service.

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS, Student Loan Department,
P.O. Box 1050, Northridge, CA 91328

**GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS**

GW®

A Federal Savings and Loan Association

*A new brand of banking.*

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER


*continued from previous page*

## O'mei

your schedule around ours.' And then as soon as finals came around, they'd flake," said Grigsby.

One former employee who worked at O'Mei part-time in 1983, Scott Fitzpatrick, said that the wages were reasonable, but Grigsby refused to pay some of the students overtime. Last year, five students independently took their grievances to the State Labor Relations Board. Students received little sympathy from the owners of the restaurant concerning their studying needs, said Fitzpatrick. "His attitude was that he was doing you a favor to hire you."

Grigsby and Shen believe that most of the complaining came from a small group of Kresge students. "They were always comparing our business with what they had before," Grigsby explained.

The Idler student-run coffee shop occupied the courtyard space before the O'Mei opened its doors. The coffee shop offered cheaper food and a casual, communal atmosphere for the students. Some students, wanting a cup of coffee, used to wander into the Idler wearing their pajamas. When the O'Mei moved in, the students lost a place to socialize with little expense or time limit.

According to Grigsby, the main problem with the Idler was that "students were stealing the place blind. They weren't responsibly managing their commons so they lost it." Hiromura said, however, that the coffee shop actually hovered around breaking even, but that it was a drain on the student council budget, which gave the Idler $4500 a year in subsidies.

"A lot of this [discontent] has to do with the allocation of resources on campus by the University," said Grigsby. "If the University decides to lease a space that was previously a student commons, like the Idler was, then there is definitely going to be a need for a new commons." In fact, the Idler reopened in a tiny space that used to be a classroom. It is woefully inadequate for students, with only a few tables and not much food selection.

The demise of the O'Mei adds another casualty to the growing list of on-campus restaurant failures—Erik's Deli at Porter and India Joze at Cowell College.

"There are few people that could pull off what we did up there," said Grigsby. "Most of them wouldn't have put out as much effort unless they made a lot more profit than we did, or unless they got the satisfaction of doing it their own way."

"There is no evil in the fact that our needs conflict with the needs of the university," concluded Grigsby. "At some point we made the realization that people do have different needs and that perhaps we should go our separate ways."

# CAMPUS *clips*

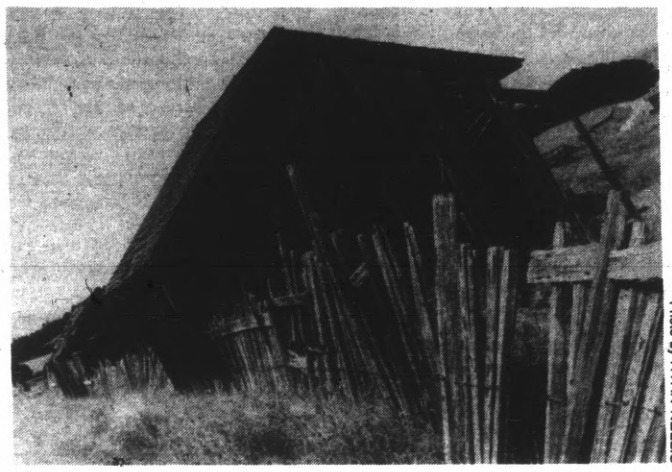


Photo by RYAN NELLIS

## An Early Bird Action

Police arrested over 100 demonstrators for trespassing and blocking thoroughfares at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory last Monday. The Livermore Action Group (LAG) organized the demonstration, which protested the lab's involvement in weapons research. According to a member of LAG, Patrick Diehl, the demonstrators were released the next day on their own recognizance, and will probably not be charged.

The total number of demonstrators at the action ranged from 200 to 300, according to Sue Stephenson of the Lawrence Livermore News Bureau. However, LAG reported a much higher estimate of 500 to 700 demonstrators. Both sides claim that 107 people were arrested—97 at the Laboratory itself and 10 more at a nearby detonator-bomb testing site. Diehl said that five climbed the cyclone fence to post signs protesting weapons research, but police only arrested three of these, leaving the other two free to wander the 10 square mile side throughout the day.

According to Diehl, although the lab tests 300 to 1200 bombs each year, Livermore cancelled testing on Monday because of the demonstration. Stephenson said, however, that the protest did not interfere with anyone's work.

Stephenson added that the increasing numbers of demonstrations at Livermore since 1982 have boosted morale at the weapons lab by uniting workers against the demonstrators. When workers are warned of a demonstration they try to avoid protestors by coming to work earlier. The result, said Stephenson, is that protesters start earlier and earlier. Monday's demonstration began at 4am and ended by 9:30 am, when all the workers were inside.

## Affirming Action

As Affirmative Action suffers from federal budget cuts, the UC Regents are slowly but surely passing initiatives to support it. The Regents recently approved four programs designed to improve the recruitment and pre-college education of minority students. According to UC Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, William Frazer, the programs will increase the number of minorities who qualify for UC admission.

The university has been criticized for its failure to open educational doors to disadvantaged minorities whose pre-college education often prevents them from meeting UC admissions requirements. The programs promote UC official and faculty involvement in improving instruction and curriculum at the primary, secondary and high school levels. Another initiative is designed to increase the number of transfer students from the community colleges to the UC system by improving outreach and support services. All the programs, however, must be approved by the state legislature and the governor. Even if funding is approved as expected, the programs won't receive funds until next July.

Two other programs are already funded and will start this academic year: the Graduate and Professional Student Affirmative Action Program and the Pre-Faculty Development Program. Both offer economic support to ethnic minorities and women in fields of study in which they are underrepresented—business, computers, natural science, and math.

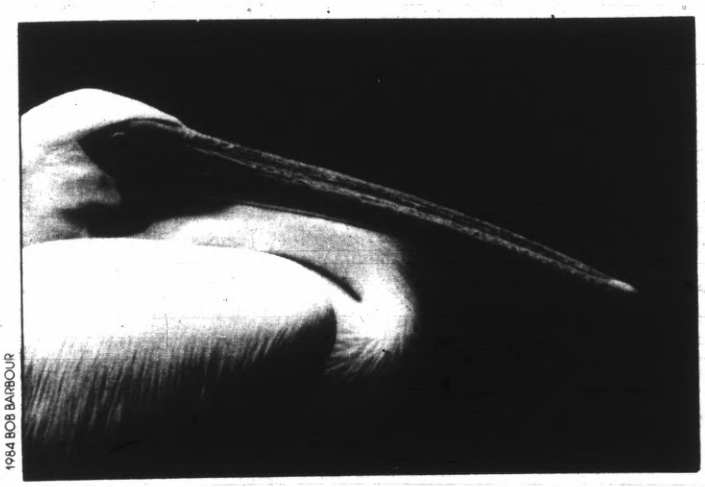
## Prosperity With R&D

UCSC's proposed R&D Center is back in the limelight, resparking the debate on this year's most controversial issue. After seven months of consultations with developers, industrialists, and architects, an eight-member panel appointed by Chancellor Sinsheimer decided the R&D Center is financially feasible. In a three-page letter to the chancellor, released September 26, the panel predicted the park could generate $1.5-$1.9 million annually in lease revenues for the university.

The proposal is to build a 76-acre R&D Center on University land—involving University faculty and graduate research with high technology companies. The plan faces strong objections from members of both the Santa Cruz and UCSC communities.

Made up of local business leaders, academics, and the County Accessor, the panel also highlighted serious problems which the university must address. The small size of the project may discourage certain companies from leasing with the center. Although the center would be associated with the university, UCSC lacks strong applied science and engineering programs needed for profitable research. Other problems include the need for an access road, a very competitive research park market, and the lack of community support and cooperation. The panel strongly advised that the chancellor forge a consensus between the university and the Santa Cruz community.

The chancellor's office reported only that the chancellor still supports the center and will not be dissuaded by the panel's report.

1984 BOB BARBOUR

*Music, Merrymaking and Magic on Monterey Bay*

THE CROW'S NEST

STEAK ☐ SEAFOOD ☐ SALAD BAR ☐ SPIRITS ☐ ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
AT THE SANTA CRUZ YACHT HARBOR ☐ 476-4560

NEED A TYPEWRITER?

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER
ONE TOUCH MEMORY CORRECTION

talk to us about our typewriter rental program.

Not everyone can afford to own a good typewriter. That's why we rent them...to people like you. Whether for a week or for a month, we have a rental typewriter to fit your needs.

the Bay Tree Bookstore
monday-friday 9:00am to 5:00pm
telephone: 429-4544

serving the UCSC campus community

# LETTERS *to the* STAFF

## Daze of Our Youth

Dear Staff:

I think Todd Woody's article "Strange Days" should have been retitled "Strange Daze," and used to describe the condition of Mr. Woody. According to Woody, I must be termed one of the "Reagan Youth" who attended the "Nuremberg Rally." It is true that I was chosen as a youth delegate for the Republican National Convention and I can say that any comparison between the events there and Nazi Germany are simply ridiculous. Woody obviously has become carried away with his prejudice against "conservatives."

The American people are in tune with conservative accomplishments in the last decade and a half and that is why Reagan is deemed the strong leader he is. Whether Woody's type will continue to ignore lower inflation, lower interest rates, etc, is only up to how long they will remain in their strange daze. In actuality, I think Woody's article was an outlet to express his dissatisfaction with Jesse Jackson's failure to stir enough voters to his cause. Showing disappointment and smearing other candidate's conventions should be independent in a rational mind. I think Todd Woody should seek professional help to cure him of his strange daze.

Sincerely,
Leland Olson
Crown College

## A Smothering View

Dear Staff:

I have read Stephanie Denmark's article, "(S)Mothering Our Men," in the January 5, 1984 edition of *City on a Hill*. It stinks. You ultra-feminists really make me sick. Don't you know that it is militant bra-burners like you who are turning many American men into homosexuals and forcing others to import their wives from foreign countries? And you should be ashamed of yourself for the manner in which you make fun of your poor, long-suffering mother. She must be a saint to put up with you. In conclusion, Miss Denmark, I can only hope that someday you will grow up and learn to be a lady. But I'm not optimistic.

Yours truly,
Larry Miles

## Worthless Quote

Dear Staff:

In the May 31 issue of *City on a Hill* an article on comparable worth appeared which caused anger and concern because of quotes attributed to me by the author. I spoke with a few people after the incident occurred, but I am following up with a letter to ensure that no misunderstanding remains.

The quotes in the article as they read implied that I believe that the work of building maintenance workers and tree trimmers is unskilled and of little value to other jobs. Let me reassure you that I was quoted out of context and that I was shocked and angry when I saw that people would think that I believed such things. There has traditionally been a problem with *City on a Hill* covering campus workers' issues inaccurately or incompletely. This is yet another example of a reporter being unfamiliar with a labor issue, but attempting to cover it nevertheless.

The job comparision that was cited in the article, that of the building maintenance worker and the vocational nurse was in the *exact language that the University used* in its report to the state legislature on comparable worth. This wording is used by them in job specifications that is used to classify jobs, and I thought that the reporter understood this. The fact that the paragraph began "According to Bledsoe..." led people to believe, and with good reason, that the ideas were mine rather than from a document issued by the University of California.

In no way do I believe that the work of building maintenance workers or tree trimmers is less valuable than work done elsewhere on campus! All of us, no matter what type of work we do, bring unique skills and qualities to our jobs, and without us the University could not function. Whether we are in one bargaining unit or another is not important; what is important is that we are part of a union that will improve working conditions for us all. To bring about fair wages and dignity to our workplace we must be unified, and I hope that you realize that is where my commitment lies.

Nadia Bledsoe

# EDITORIAL

## *Rewire Santa Cruz*

TELEVISION PERMEATES THE AVERAGE AMERICAN'S SENSES MORE THAN FOUR HOURS a day. Yet most viewers would agree that modern programming falls far short of its potential. Commercial stations cater almost exclusively to violent cop-fantasies and inane sit-coms, and public stations suffer from cutbacks under Reagan. But now Santa Cruz viewers finally have an opportunity to influence the quality, quantity, and price of local television service by supporting the Cable Cooperative of Greater Santa Cruz (see page three).

Although Group W, holder of the present franchise, made some tempting offers during last year's negotiations with the city and county, they weren't quite good enough. Local negotiators were surprised that the company would allow one local demand—a measure preventing price gouging—to halt a long negotiating process which had ironed out almost every other difference between the two parties. The fact that it did highlights the well-founded distrust which is bound to arise between any monopoly franchise and its customers. Profit-making corporations are primarily responsible to their stockholders, not their clientele.

From a business perspective, the cable industry holds an enviable position. Deregulation of cable rates is now an easy goal for most cable franchises, including Group W. The firms need only satisfy some basic requirements and attain certain levels of channel capacity and public access in order to become partially or fully deregulated. The result is an unfettered monopoly which is essentially free to set its prices, and unanswerable to its customers. What's worse, the cable industry continues to lobby for federal legislation that could virtually guarantee existing operators future renewal of their franchises.

In contrast to firms like Group W, the founding principle of any cooperative is responsibility toward, and service to, its customers. Because of their non-profit status, existing cable TV co-ops generally offer lower subscription rates and greater community access than do private firms. The powerful educational potential of TV could thus be more easily tapped in a cooperative system which would likely offer political and public affairs programming. Additional community-access channels would also open up the medium's staggering possibilities for creative expression. In a region so rich in artistic talent, such opportunities could be put to good use.

Along with economic advantages to the consumer/member, cooperative cable holds an even deeper significance for our county. Last year, city voters mandated a policy of socially responsible investment of city monies (Measure B); the county and city have also promoted responsible stands on global issues, demonstrated by the resolutions they passed in support of a bi-lateral nuclear weapons freeze last fall. Yet Westinghouse, Group W's parent company, is a leading defense contractor which manufactures launching systems for the Trident and MX missiles. The corporation also maintains substantial investments in the racist South African regime. Obviously, investing local money so heavily in this corporation conflicts with the desires of many local citizens—and a 15-year franchise for a region with 90 percent subscription rates constitutes a gigantic investment.

The cable co-op is a one-time opportunity to gain some control over a powerful medium. Captive audience that we are, let's not pass it up.

**Deadlines for letters** are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Send mail to Editor, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.


**DON'T MISS IT**

**Public Auction**
**&**
**Rummage Sale**

**Sat. October 6**
**9:00 A.M.**

**U.C. Santa Cruz**
**Central Receiving Area**

**Used Vehicles**
Ford Pinto's- AMC Concord
Int'l. 5 Ton Dump Truck
Chevy 1½ Ton Stake Side

Commercial Kitchen Equipment
Office Equipment
Bicycles - Clothing
Lost & Found Items
Laboratory Equipment
Audio-Visual Equipment
13 ft. Sailboat

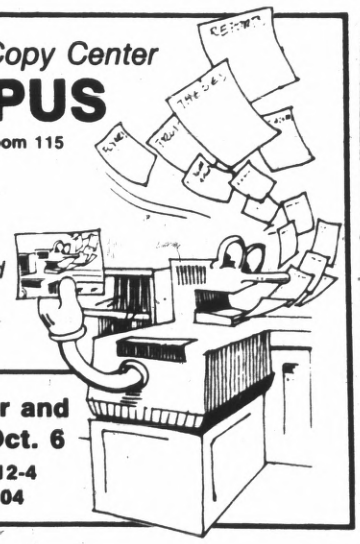
*A minimum $100 cash deposit for each $1000 will be required on vehicles, or 25 % on all other equipment in excess of $100.

**Call (408) 429-2355 or 429-2853 for further info.**



*Communications Copy Center*
**ON CAMPUS**
**Communications Building Room 115**

*The copy center has expanded its copying volume and service capacity!!*



**New Service Counter and special hours thru Oct. 6**
**Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Sat-12-4**
**Room 115 Phone x4104**

# KALEIDOscope

## Nixtayolero Not Nixed

We're not looking for any conspiracies, but the Santa Cruz debut of the Nixtayolero theater troupe is an event that almost didn't happen. Nixtayolero had originally been scheduled to play here last week, but the processing of their visas was inexplicably delayed. Could it have been because Nixtayolero is the premier theater collective of Nicaragua? Hmm...

Nixtayolero, meaning "dawn star," began in the late '70s as part of the anti-Somoza resistance movement. Founder Alan Bolt was a veteran of the underground theater movement, often risking his life with public performances roundly condemning Somoza and calling for a revolution. When the revolution came in 1979, Bolt and Nixtayolero took on new duties: spreading the Sandinistan word to the people, while producing theater that stands on its own as art. The troupe now tours extensively through the countryside, often performing in areas where the populace has never seen a play before.

Composed of five men and two women, aged 16-25, Nixtayolero performs collectively-developed songs, parables and farces influenced by traditional Nicaraguan myths, stories, music and dances. "We ask questions," Bolt says, "we do not provide answers."

Nixtayolero plays Sunday at the Vets' Hall, 824 Front Street, at 8pm. Tickets ($4-$8 on a sliding scale) are available at the door. Most of the performance is in Spanish, but the use of mime and other theatrical techniques make it comprehensible and enjoyable for non-Hispanophones; call 425-1703 for reservations or info.

*—Nick O'Ragua*

## Amusing the Muse

In New England, October brings crimson leaves and football games. In Santa Cruz, it brings the 2nd National Festival of Women's Theater. This year the festival will feature ten days of performances, workshops, lectures and warm-up classes as well as an open-mike outdoor stage. Included in the list of performers are Bay Area faves Ladies Against Women, who promise an evening of "consciousness lowering;" We're Women Too, who want to tell you how they "learned to stop worrying and love the prom;" and Women Warriors, a "Martial Arts Theater Company." This does *not* sound like an event to be missed.

The festival will take place October 4—14 at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Box Office, 307 Church St. For show times and more information just dial up 429-3444.

*—Stan Dingo*

## Bella the Ball

Modern dance? You mean like that stuff those kids are doing on the mall? Well...not exactly. But the kind of dance we're talking about here is just as original.

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company plans to dance its way into your heart September 30 at the Performing Arts Theater. They're renowned all over the world for their innovative and energetic choreography. They're also one of the only major dance companies based in California instead of New York. And they wear cute leotards. All good reasons to see them this Sunday. Tickets are $6.50 general, $4.50 students/seniors. Wearing a tutu will not get you a discount. The show starts at 8pm. Want more info? Call 429-2159.

*—Rhonda Sham*

## Play It Again, MJ and Sylvia

"Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach." That's an old truism, but one that doesn't hold true in the case of Mary Jane Cope and Sylvia Jenkins, both UCSC faculty members who'll be performing separate piano recitals this week.

Mary Jane Cope, long a mainstay of the local classical music scene and featured soloist with the Ensemble Nova, is lending her musical talents to aid a good cause: Beyond War, a locally-administered national organization devoted to "people working together to build a world beyond war." To reflect the global aims of Beyond War, Cope has selected an international program, including

Photo by DAN ESGRO

compositions by Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff (Russia), Ruth Crawford (US), and Lam Bun-Ching (China). The concert begins at 8pm at the First Congregational Church, 900 High Street; tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for senior citizens and children under 12. Reception follows. To find out more, call 426-3784.

Silvia Jenkins' performance kicks off another year of the Faculty Recital Series, which will continue Wednesday nights throughout the quarter. Jenkins, who studied at the San Francisco Conservatory and the Academia Chigiana in Italy, is also the music director of the Crown Chamber Players. She's selected her program with more of an eclectic than geopolitical flair: Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven, Schubert, Scribian and Smetana are all represented. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2 students/seniors. The concert, like the others in the series, takes place 8pm Wednesday at Performing Arts Concert Hall. Tickets for the entire series are available for $25 at the UCSC Box Office.

*—Al Legro*

## Over-The-Hill Art

I've heard of cultural exchange programs between countries, but between San Jose and Santa Cruz? That's the gist of the Santa Cruz/San Jose Express (no relation to any local rag), a bi-civic exhibition opening Tuesday at the Mary Porter Sesnon and Eloise Pickard Smith Galleries on campus. While fourteen Santa Cruz artists display their works at Galleries One & Two on the campus of San Jose State University, ten San Jose artists will be showing theirs here. The idea is to establish some sort of aesthetic dialogue, I guess. Maybe the Santa Cruz artists (Futzie Nutzle, Peter Loftus and Cheryl Caller, to name a few) will find new inspiration at the Winchester Mystery House, while the SJ artists (Prakash Chandras, Erin Goodwin, Anna Koster and others) will be nudged into genius by the sight of the giant turquoise "D" on top of the Dream Inn.

Both local galleries will be open Tuesday-Sunday 11-5pm. If you're up to a trip over the hill, the SJSU gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 11-4pm. Admission is free.

*—Phillip N. Dreyroff*

HORN of PLENTY
PRODUCE MARKET
(the friendly local market)
• Discounts to CO-OP Kitchens
• New TAKE HOME SALAD BAR by the LB.
• Close to UCSC off Bay on Mission
Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-9pm, Sun 9am-8pm
429-1465

$ ACTIVIST $
full/part-time
JOBS
Another year of special interest politics while consumer/environmental issues come under attack? Put the issues back into politics working for CalPIRG. Bottle bill, toxics, campaign finance reform. Positions on citizen outreach staff.
$135-$225/wk.
Call Sandy, 429-4717.

## *Thursday* 27

### ☐movies

**Carmen** at 7 and 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

**All The Right Moves** at 8pm and 10:15pm. A sleeper hit in the tradition of *Breaking Away.* Stevenson Dining Hall, Admission: $2.

### ☐meetings

Campuswide Voter Registration planning a meeting for all interested groups and individuals. 7pm, Kerr 247.

### ☐art show

Carine Maarleveld and Lisa Howard. Through 9/29. Stevenson Coffeeshop, free.

## *Friday* 28

### ☐movies

Triple feature: **Cuckoo's Nest** at 7pm; **Jimi Plays Berkeley** at 9pm; and **Three Stooges Follies** at 10pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

**Animal House** at 7:30 and 10pm. Classroom Unit 2, $2.

### ☐lectures

**Fighting With Gandhi,** a slide show and talk on the life and ideas of Gandhi, by Mark Juergensmeyer, Professor of Religious Studies at the Graduate Theological Union and UC Berkeley. Oakes 105, free.

### ☐sports

Men's Soccer. League match away at Holy Names. 3:30pm.

Women's Volleyball. Away at Notre Dame. 7:30pm

### ☐miscellaneous

**Course Enrollment Form Filing.** Last day to file CEF at college offices/graduate division. After deadline, file at Cashier's Office with $50 late fee.

Drumming classes begin, East Field House, $48, 8 week course, sign up in advance in the PE office.

**Graduate Students.** Last day to submit application for Master's or Ph.D. degree; last day to file thesis and pay filing fee for degree to be conferred upon completion of fall quarter.

**Part Time Study For Undergraduates.** Last day to apply for part time study with a reduced fee. Office of the Admissions.

**Request For Letter Grade.** Last day to file for letter-grade option. Office of the Registrar.

**Request for Nonrelease of Public Information.** Last day to file request for the current quarter. Office of the Registrar.

Re-Entry Students: Happy Hour at Whole Earth Restaurant, 4:30 to 6:30pm. Join other re-entry students and brainstorm activities for the year. Re-entry Services is buying the first round! Be there. 4:30pm, Whole Earth Restaurant, free.

## *Saturday* 29

### ☐movies

**Barbarella** at 7 and 9pm. Classroom Unit 2, $2.50.

Double feature: **Missing** at 7pm and **Cuckoo's Nest** at 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

### ☐concerts

Randy Kohl presents his senior recital of works for classical guitar featuring works by Moreno-Torroba, Dowland, Bach, Giuliani, Martin, and Barrios. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

### ☐art show

Charles Glynn. Photos and graphics. Starts 9/29 through 10/13. Stevenson Coffeeshop, free.

### ☐miscellaneous

Bicycle Pinnacles, Sat and Sun, $11. Sign up in advance in PE office.

**Movies for Modern Times:** Charlie Chaplin takes over Thimann for an evening of short films Tuesday at 7pm.

## *Sunday* 30

### ☐movies

Triple feature: **Three Stooges Follies** at 7pm; **Missing** at 9pm; and **Jimi Plays Berkeley** at 11pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

### ☐concerts

**The internationally acclaimed Bella Lewitzky Dance Company offers a rich, startling, and innovative evening of dance to open the Committee on Arts and Lectures program season. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $4.50 students/seniors; $6 general.**

### ☐sports

Co-ed soccer game. 9:30am, West Field.

### ☐miscellaneous

Bridge to Bridge Run/San Francisco, $5, sign up in advance in PE office.

## *Monday* 1

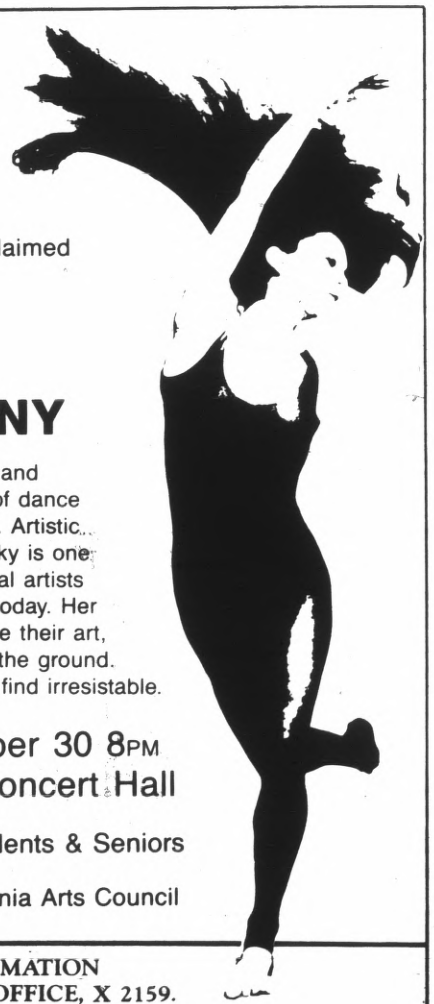
### ☐movies

**Hester Street** at 7 and 10pm. Oakes College Core Course film series; Values and Change in a Diverse Society. There will be a


ARTS & LECTURES

The Internationally Acclaimed

**LEWITZKY DANCE COMPANY**



A rich, startling, and innovative evening of dance to open the season. Artistic Director Bella Lewitzky is one of the most influential artists on the dance scene today. Her ten young dancers take their art, sometimes literally, off the ground. They are a vital *force* you'll find irresistable.

Sunday, September 30 8PM
Performing Arts Concert Hall

$6.50 General/$4.50 Students & Seniors

partially funded by California Arts Council

FOR TICKET INFORMATION
CALL THE CAMPUS BOX OFFICE, X 2159.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.**

The best custom made pizza's hot, fresh, has real dairy cheese, an assortment of carefully selected toppings on a perfect gold crust, and is delivered to you in thirty minutes or less. Call us.

Domino's Pizza Delivers™

DOMINO'S PIZZA

**Call Us.**

**429-9956**
1330 Mission St
Santa Cruz

You've got a friend in town! A Domino's Pizza store is open in your neighborhood and ready to deliver a hot, custom made pizza to you in just 30 minutes.

**Hours:**
11am-1am Sun-Thurs
11am-2am Fri & Sat

OPEN FOR LUNCH!

Take a bite out of these money saving coupons and use them towards all of your pizza purchases. Treat your friends, your family and yourself to a great lunch or dinner from Domino's Pizza.

**Menu**

**All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese.**

**Domino's Pizza Prices**

| | 12" | 16" |
|---|---|---|
| Cheese | $4.80 | $ 7.27 |
| 1 item | $5.65 | $ 8.52 |
| 2 item | $6.50 | $ 9.77 |
| 3 item | $7.35 | $11.02 |
| 4 item | $8.20 | $12.27 |
| 5 item | $9.05 | $13.52 |

**The Deluxe**
(5 items for the price of 4!)
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers & Sausage
12" Deluxe $8.20
16" Deluxe $12.27

**The Price Destroyer™**
Limited portions of 9 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Ground Beef, Sausage, Jalapeños, Green Peppers, Onions, and Black Olives
12" Price Destroyer™ $8.20
16" Price Destroyer™ $12.27

**Additional Items**
Ground Beef, Green Peppers, Ham, Double Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Sausage, Pineapple, Jalapenos, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $.85 per item
16" pizza $1.25 per item

**Free Extra Sauce!**

Coke™
16 oz. bottle $.65

$.25 service charge on all personal checks.
All prices subject to sales tax.

**FREE 30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.**

**Helpful Hints for Ordering**
1. Know what you want before ordering (size of pizza, how many, what you want on it, any Coke™?)
2. Know the phone number and address from where you are calling. Is it a house or apartment? What is the nearest cross street?
3. When placing the order let us know if you have large denomination bills.
4. Remain by the phone after ordering. We may call back to confirm the order.
5. Turn on your porch light.
6. Have coupons and money ready when the driver arrives.
7. Enjoy your pizza!

Our drivers do not carry more than $10.00.

**Limited delivery areas.**

1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**$2 Off!**

$2.00 off any large 16" 2-item or more pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires: 10/04/84

**Fast, Free Delivery™**
**429-9956**
1330 Mission Street

**FREE Item!**

1 FREE item on any pizza!
One coupon per pizza
Expires: 10/04/84

**Fast, Free Delivery™**
**429-9956**
1330 Mission Street

## sports

ed soccer game. 9:30am, st Field.

## miscellaneous

dge to Bridge Run/San ncisco, $5, sign up in advance PE office.

# Monday 1

## movies

ester Street at 7 and 10pm. kes College Core Course film ies; Values and Change in a verse Society. There will be a discussion following the 7pm showing. Oakes 105, free.

**Remarkable Rearrangements in the Coordination Sphere of Transition Metals.** Professor Kurt Peter Vollhardt, Department of Chemistry, UC Berkeley. Research Organic Chemistry Seminar. 4:15pm, Thimann 397, free.

## workshop

**Assertion Training** A definition of what it means to be assertive; learning communication techniques to help you be more assertive in uncomfortable situations. A Study Skill Workshop with Rena Grant, Ombudsman. 3:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

# Tuesday 2

## movies

Charlie Chaplin Cavalcade: four shorts, including **One A.M.; The Pawnshop; The Floorwalker;** and **The Rink.** Also being screened: **Sherlock, Jr.,** in which Buster Keaton plays a movie projectionist who longs to be a detective. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

**Is America a Violent Society?** Dr. Dane Archer, professor of Sociology and Fellow of Stevenson College will open the 1984-1985 Public Affairs lecture series with this topic which is of current interest to us all. 7:30pm, Santa Cruz Public Library meeting room, free.

## meetings

Accupressure class begins. $27, 8 weeks. Sign up in advance in the PE office.

Cycling club meetings for cyclists of all types: touring, racing, all terrain, etc. Also organize Banana Slug triathlon and centuries. 6:30pm, Cowell Conference Room.

General meeting open to all concerned about the proposed R&D center on campus. 6:30 pm, Kerr 224.

Swing Dance Workshop. $4. Sign up in advance at PE office.

## sports

Men's Soccer. Cal-Maritime league match. 3:30 pm, East Field

## miscellaneous

Bicycle Clinic, Recreation Trailer, East Field House. Free. 3:30 to 5:30 pm. Bring your bike.

# Wednesday 3

## movies

**The Magician,** one of director Ingmar Bergman's favorite films, is the story of a "fake" mesmerist and his troupe whose illusions are nonetheless true. Starring Max Von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin and Gunnar Bjornstrand. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

**Hiroshima-Nagasaki and The Last Epidemic,** two nuclear films. Followed by a discussion. 8pm, Studio C, Communications Building. Free.

## lectures

**Galaxy Formation In A Universe Dominated By Cold Dark Matter.** Dr. George Blumenthalk, Lick Observatory, Board of Studies in Astronomy and Astrophysics. Coffee served at 3:30pm in room 109, Nat Sci II. 3:45pm, Nat Sci II, Room 221, free.

## meetings

Cowell Bible Study: the Parables of Jesus. Everyone welcome. 7pm, Cowell College, room 113.

## sports

Women's Volleyball. Bethany College. 7:30pm, UC West Gymnasium.

## workshop

**Exploring Our Time And Planning**— psychological dimensions of our time and misuse; transforming abstractions into actual systems for harmonizing our lives. A Study Skill Workshop with Wendy Martyna, Psychology Instructor. 3:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

# Thursday 4

## concerts

Rosen/Farrell Duo. Classical guitar and flute. 12pm, Kresge Upper Plaza, free.

## miscellaneous

"Carry Greenham Home" 7:30pm, Baobab Lounge.

**To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar, contact the Campus Activities office by 4pm Monday.**

***We pay the highest national wholesale prices for your textbooks.***

**STORE HOURS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wed-Thurs-Fri, Sept. 26, 27, 28 | 9-6 |
| Sat. Sept. 29 | 9-5 |
| *Closed Sept. 30 | |
| Mon-Fri, Oct. 1-19 | 9-6 |
| 10-5 remainder of the quarter | |

**5% DISCOUNT**

**New and Used Books**
**Evening Hours**
**Shorter Lines**
**Buy-Backs**

**We will begin buybacks Monday Oct. 8th.**

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ 1547 Pacific Garden Mall, Santa Cruz • 423-0900

# Trails of Tears Continue

## Dennis Banks Faces His Accusers

by Abalone Walsh
and Willow Rodriguez

WRAPPED IN THE BITter winds of the Northern Plains, the town of Buffalo Gap, South Dakota, on January 22, 1973, lay nestled within the frozen web of its dirt streets. A white man named Darold Schmidtz walked into a bar just after midnight and announced, "I'm gonna kill an Indian tonight." Five minutes later, in front of six witnesses, Schmidtz stabbed and killed an unarmed, 20-year-old Indian named Wesley Bad Heart Bull.

This is the incident which 11 years later has led to the imprisonment of Dennis Banks, an American Indian Movement (AIM) activist and Anishinabe Indian from the Leech Lake Reservation in Minnesota. Because of AIM's intervention into this racial killing, the lives of Dennis Banks and his family resemble a prolonged and bitter saga. The most recent chapter concluded two weeks ago, when Banks surrendered to the US government after nine years as a fugitive.

During the past decade and a half, from the Potomac River to Puget Sound, AIM has been leading the growing cultural awakening and political resistance among Native Americans on many fronts: in defense of treaty, water, and fishing rights; in opposition to forced sterilization, radioactive contamination, and racial discrimination; and in behalf of native languages, traditional customs and spiritual practices.

When Schmidtz was released hours after his arrest on minimal bail, and soon thereafter charged only with second-degree manslaughter, Bad Heart Bull's mother appealed to AIM for help. On February 6, after a thorough investigation by AIM's Dennis Banks, Russell Means, and two other representatives of the Bad Heart Bull family met with the State Attorney for Custer County and petitioned him to charge Darold Schmidtz with first-degree murder

When Bad Heart Bull's mother, Sarah, arrived late and asked to be admitted to the meeting, she was refused entry. A struggle ensued, in which a riot-helmeted state police officer threw an Indian youth down the steps outside of the courthouse. Another officer grabbed Sarah by the throat and began choking her. More than 200 Indians who had driven many miles from Rapid City and Pine Ridge in the early morning snow storm came to Sarah Bad Heart Bull's aid. Fighting erupted in the building and spread into the street. State troopers fired tear gas into the crowd, and an errant canister rolled into the state attorney's office, disrupting the meeting. After breaking open a boarded window with a chain to clear the air, Banks saw the fighting below, and he and an AIM companion jumped down from the window ledge to join their supporters. Much later, as fighting continued, the courthouse building was swept by fire.

Four days after the incident, Dennis Banks was charged with arson, burglary, and malicious damage to a public building, and was convicted in 1975 of riot and assault. Sarah Bad Heart Bull was sentenced to five years in prison. An all-white jury acquitted Schmidtz before he had spent a single day in jail.

The current governor of South Dakota, William Janklow, was the prosecutor in Bank's trial. Janklow said in 1974 that he would solve the AIM "problem" by shooting the group's leaders: "Put a bullet in a guy's head and he won't bother you anymore." Throughout this period, AIM was also one of the targets of Nixon's Counter Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO) effort to disrupt radical movements in the US.

While the Banks trial was in progress, on June 26, 1975, 40 FBI agents with hundreds of state and county police invaded the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation without warrants in an operation known as OPLAN GARDEN PLOT. They claimed they wanted to "protect" the Tribal Chair, Dick Wilson, as he gave away 133,000 acres of reservation land to the US Department of the Interior without consent of the Tribal Council. Friends of Banks had allowed him to stay at a cabin of theirs in Oglala during his trial. As AIM members and Banks' friends were preparing a midday meal, unaware of the secret land deal occurring in Pine Ridge, FBI agents arrived and after a brief verbal dispute with the cabin's occupants opened fire on the building. Soon, a Coeur d'Alene Indian, Joe Stuntz Killsright, was dead and the tar-papered cabin was riddled with bullet holes. AIM members, responding to the attack, killed two FBI agents. One AIM member Leonard Peltier, is currently imprisoned at Marion Penitentiary in Illinois and has a hearing for a new trial set for October 1 in Bismarck, North Dakota.

Dennis Banks and his family

This incident occurred just three weeks after Russell Means, an Oglala Lakota tribesmember and AIM leader, had been shot in the back with a .357 magnum by Bureau of Indian Affairs police on the nearby Standing Rock reservation. During 1973-1975, 269 Indians had suffered violent deaths in the northern plains, and Banks feared for his own life. A few weeks after the gunfight Banks went underground and headed for the west coast.

Banks' years of exile began in California. He arrived there in 1975 after fleeing South Dakota, and subsequently gathered a great deal of public support. When South Dakota asked Governor Jerry Brown to extradite Banks, Brown refused. Brown stated in a letter to Governor Richard Kneip that he "believed Dennis' life would be at risk inside the South Dakota prison system. Our own investigation as well as the findings of both federal and state courts in South Dakota document the strong hostility there against the American Indian Movement and its leaders."

HIS SANCTUARY SEcure, Banks took a more active role in grassroots political organizing and coalition work with other organizations in the state. He helped establish the first and only Indian-governed university in the country, Deganawidah-Quetzacoatl (D-Q) University in Davis, California, and later served as chancellor there. Banks still holds that position in absentia. He taught at Stanford, and lectured frequently all over California, including at UCSC. He brought the Sun Dance, an important religious ceremony, to D-Q, and inspired many young urban Indians to recognize their cultural and spiritual roots.

Both state and federal agencies have harassed D-Q since its founding through a combination of funding cuts and audits, and have questioned its accreditation. In fall of 1982, the State Department threatened to evict the University if it did not cancel a conference on indigenous peoples and "get rid of Banks." Since 1982 D-Q has been winning its court battles, and its funding has been restored

Three hours after George Deukmejian was inaugurated as governor, he sent four state police officers, each armed with a shotgun, to Banks' house in Dixon because one of his campaign promises had been to send Banks back to South Dakota. Despite the fact that no California governor had ever before overturned a sanctuary ruling made by his predecessor, Deukmejian vowed during the campaign to send Banks. But Banks had slipped quietly out of the state as Deukmejian took office, and made his way to Onondaga in New York State, one of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. It is rumored that Dennis even stopped along the way in South Dakota to pay his respects to the fallen ancestors and comrades at Wounded Knee.

At Onondaga, Banks and his family soon became a focus of activity for the tiny community. But living in exile, even on 7,300 acres, was stifling. Banks was unable to even go into town because federal marshals in the area were waiting to arrest him if he left the reservation. Security around the reservation was beefed up for his protection, and the Haudenosaunee chiefs refused to let media onto the reservation. Comfortable only on the center stage of community organizing and political activities, Banks felt out of touch in Onondaga, as if his political effectiveness had been put on hold.

After nine years as a fugitive, Banks returned to South Dakota on Thursday, September 13 of this year, and surrendered to the US government. Banks had acted against the advice of his lawyer, William Kunstler, his friend Russell Means, and many of his supporters, all of whom fear that attempts will be made on his life.

Banks has chosen this dangerous path for two reasons. First, he has been living as an internal exile in the US, unable to move about freely. This lifestyle has been especially hard on his family. Banks expressed his weariness as he was handcuffed and led to a waiting police car at the Rapid City airport: "I just hope that, whatever happens, my family and I will be able to be free soon."

Second, until he submits himself to the sentencing process in the courts, Banks cannot begin to appeal his conviction. At the Pennington County Courthouse, in Rapid City, 7th Circuit Court Judge Marshall Young refused to allow any bail to be set, and ironically, set the date for Banks' sentencing on October 8, Columbus Day. Banks faces up to 15 years for his conviction on the Custer County charges and an additional five years on the federal fugitive charge.

Many people in Santa Cruz feel a deep respect for Banks and the struggle of AIM. For example, ex-mayor Bruce Van Allen recently stated: "My heart goes out to Dennis and his family, as they take this difficult step. In returning to the US justice system, Dennis puts his very life at risk. And yet, if there is a way to end the years of exile, fear and uncertainty, Dennis and those around him richly deserve it."

Banks learned as a youth that the struggle to educate and to bring about social change is never easy. He explained that Indians in the movement "have to be committed to struggle until we can breathe the air, eat the fish from the streams, drink the waters of this earth; we have to struggle until every bomb is dismantled and thrown away."

Illustration by MELISSA SIKES

# The Navajos Lose Again

by **Sandy Tolan**

HUGH YAZZIE HAS moved back to the Navajo reservation near Flagstaff, Arizona. Unemployed and without transportation, he lives with his wife and five children in a trailer with no hookup in Yuba City. Not long ago, the Yazzies had a house in Flagstaff, a house the government gave them when they left the reservation as part of the largest relocation scheme in North American history.

But the Yazzies borrowed money on their house and found they couldn't pay it back. Then, facing foreclosure, they traded their home for cash and land they had never seen—lots in Utah valued at $26,000 in the contract but "maybe worth half" that, according to realty agents familiar with the land.

Now—with neither his reservation land nor his government house—Yazzie is bitter. "I used to have livestock, horses, sheep and cornfields and a steady job," he says. "Now I don't have any of those. Right now, it's sort of like being flat on your face."

*For some, relocation is a ticket to the modern world. But many Navajos, especially the elders, equate it with death*

State and federal investigators have heard such stories from many Navajos. The relocation is a result of the Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act of 1974, which was supposed to be the last word in a dispute nearly 100 years old. The law was passed to resolve conflicting claims on 1.8 million acres of high desert land set aside in 1882 for the Hopis "and such other Indians as the Secretary of the Interior may see fit to settle thereon."

At that time, some Navajos already were living around the mesas where the Hopi have lived in compact villages for 900 years. Many more moved in and—though some of the land was made an "exclusive Hopi reservation" in 1934—Hopi tribal leaders were not satisfied. So they went to court and, in 1963, won a Supreme Court ruling that paved the way for the 1974 law.

Under that law, Congress defined half the land as Navajo and half as Hopi and set up a Relocation Commission to relocate 10,000 Navajos and 100 Hopis now—in federal eyes—on the wrong side of the fence. For some, this has been a ticket to the modern world. But many Navajos, especially the elders, equate relocation with death. And even younger, "adjusted" families like the Yazzies have run into serious problems.

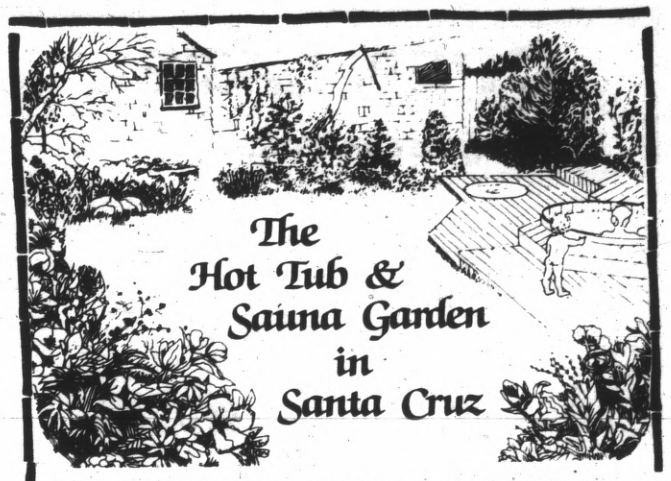
Few believed the massive relocation would be painless. Already, it is running something like 13 times over its predicted cost of $29 million and is likely to take seven years longer than planned—to 1993.

But the most pressing problem is what happens to the relocated. Nearly half of those who relocated to Flagstaff, for example, no longer own their government-supplied homes. The figure is somewhat lower in other towns, but federal officials admit the problem is serious. And 85 families have filed complaints over poorly built homes. Investigations by federal and state agencies—including the FBI, congressional investigative bodies and the state's attorney general—suggest many of the families may have been victimized by unscrupulous realty or loan companies.

Their inability to speak English and their unfamiliarity with the white man's economy undoubtedly contribute to their vulnerability. Many families, like the Yazzies, used their home as collateral for a loan to buy a truck or pay doctor bills—but have not had the income to pay it back in time. They end up with neither their reservation land nor their new government house.

Other relocatees have been given houses that virtually split in half when their foundations settled. One company in particular—now defunct—sold

*continued on next page*


**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS**

STUDENT RATES • WOMEN'S NIGHT
$10 membership
$3 per visit; valid 90 days
SUNDAY 6:30-11pm—$4.00

Heartwood Spa
a hot tub and sauna garden

**3150-A MISSION DR. • near Dominican Hospital**

Community/private hot tubs • professional massage
**Open daily Noon-11pm**

**462-2192**

UCSC Children's Center at Family Student Housing
is pleased to announce the opening of the
INFANT CARE CENTER
Applications now being accepted
for full and part time care
Phone 429-2967 for further information

**OPEN LATE**

*(past midnight)*
**7 nights a week**

We're Open for Lunch Too!

SATURN CAFÉ

1230 Mission St., Santa Cruz 429-8505

SUZANNE'S
BY THE SEA

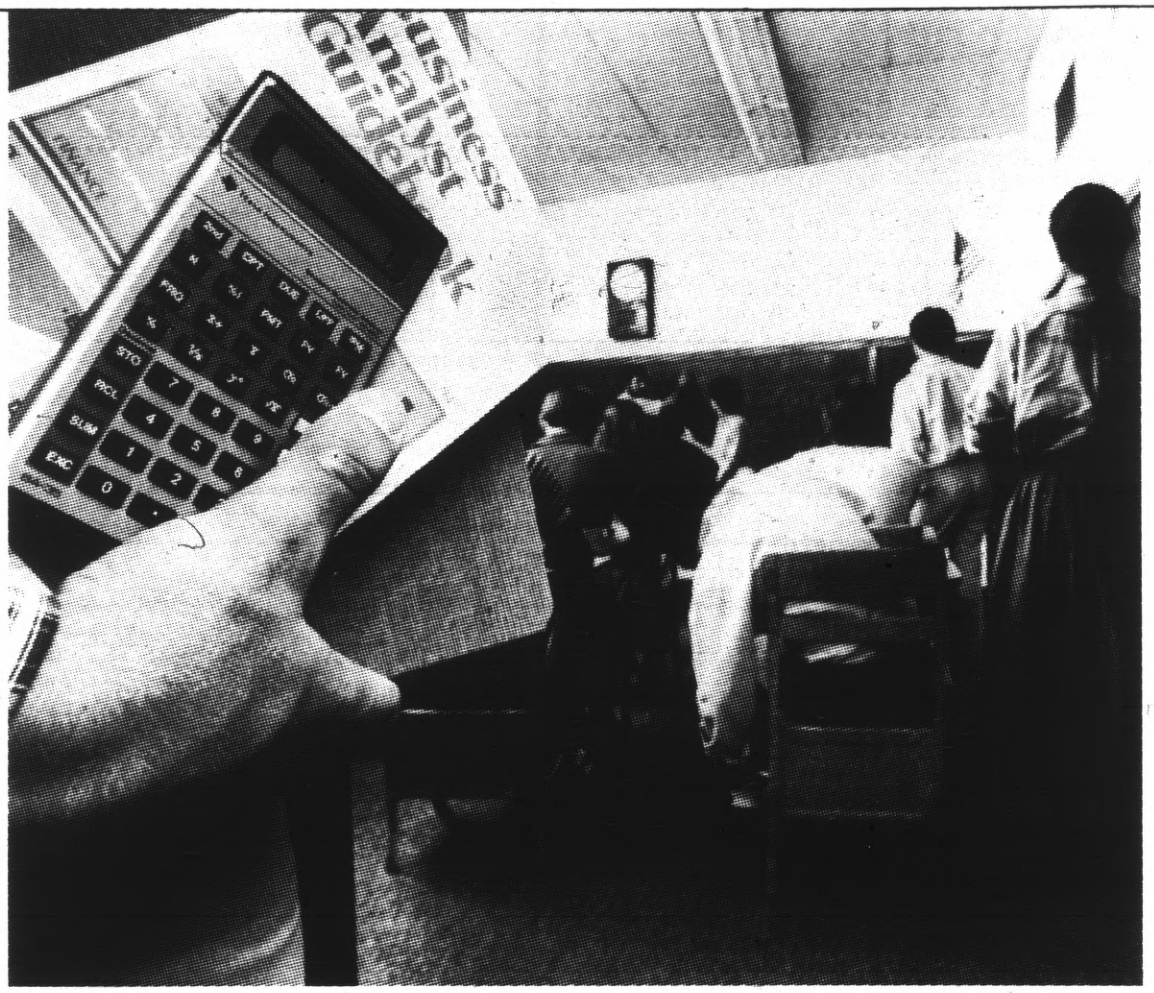
WELCOME BACK STUDENT SPECIAL
THURSDAY NIGHTS
Fresh Pasta w/ any other full entree
expires Oct 25, 1984

*Featuring Fresh Seafood, Paella, Meat and Vegetarian Entrees.*

*SUNDAY FREE POUR CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH from $7.25*

HOURS: Wed & Thurs, 5:30-10; Fri & Sat, 5:30-Midnight
Sunday Brunch, 10-2; Dinner 5:30-Closing Closed Mon & Tues

427 Capitola Ave, Capitola • 476-9923



# Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1983 Texas Instruments

*continued from previous page*

# Navajos

the Relocation Commission at least 18 modular homes that developed serious structural flaws. Problems like these, and the figures showing large numbers of resales, have raised questions about the commission's responsibility to its clients.

Commission chair Ralph Watkins responds, "We're not a trust agency, we're a relocation commission. This is legal mumbo-jumbo I hear every once in a while." Commissioner Sandra Mossetto and legal counselor Sue Crystal, however, say the commission should provide "decent, safe and sanitary housing" and help relocatees avoid "adverse social, economic and cultural impacts of relocation."

Other commission officials say they're doing the best they can with a nearly impossible task—"everything that's legally and morally possible," says Commissioner Hawley Atkinson. He adds, "America is a land of individual liberty and freedom, and once the Navajo relocatee has moved into their house, they're pretty much in control."

For some, however, the transition has been nearly impossible. One family tried to butcher a sheep in the back yard of their suburban neighborhood. And social worker Charlotte Beyal of Native Americans for Community Action tells of visiting a home with the woodstove going, the heater thermostat up high, and the door wide open. "We asked why the door was open, and they said it was too hot."

The commission says it has imposed new restrictions on resale of relocation homes to prevent any more bad deals, but many say this was done only to deflect criticism.

Meanwhile, investigations continue, a lawsuit has been filed against the commission, and a congressional hearing is planned. Opponents of relocation openly say they hope problems will stack up so high that the law is repealed, and the Navajos can stay put.

Commissioner Watkins insists his agency has shown real concern. "Sometimes we overextend ourselves and do a little more than we should be doing. But that's called compassion. And maybe compassion is not a real bad thing to have."

Beyal is skeptical. "I don't think they understand," she says of the commissioners, who earn $254 a day. "They don't know what it's like to be hungry, to be cold." As for the Navajos who have moved, Beyal says, "The feeling for the land, it runs so deep. And they get something, a house, that's really superficial. And they don't know how to relate to it. They express loneliness. They don't want to eat, the kids don't want to go play, there's no more laughter. They look outside, they don't identify with their neighbors. They just want to go home."

*©Pacific News Service*

ANALYSIS

## *Cuba Prepares for Invasion*

# On the Beaches And in the Fields

by Daniel Weiss

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF Reagan's verbal, economic and military maneuvering against the Cuban government, the people of that island are preparing for an invasion which they believe will be imminent after the US's November elections. While people in the US disagree on its feasibility or desirability, Cubans are hard at work planning for such an attack.

Cubans have actually been preparing for a US invasion since Reagan was elected in 1980. At that time they re-established the territorial militias, which now consist of over one million women and non-draft-age men, who receive basic military training, and are taught how to use anti-aircraft guns.

The Cuban government significantly boosted the militia's ranks twice in the past year and a half: first, after a speech by conservative US Senator Barry Goldwater, in which he suggested that the US make Cuba the 51st state; and then after the October '83 US invasion of Grenada.

Throughout Havana, which was once called the "Paris of the Caribbean" because of its beautiful architecture and rich social and cultural life, Cubans are building bomb shelters. They are constructing shelters at beaches and establishing refuges in basements and workplaces. A year and a half ago Havana had its first air raid drill, and the government created a committee to draft an evacuation and civil defense plan.

Though preparations in Havana consist mainly of defense and post-invasion survival techniques, Cubans in the countryside are training for a long, drawn-out war. According to a member of the Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, a political organization somewhat comparable to neighborhood associations in this country, Cubans are preparing for a "People's War," styled after Vietnamese guerrilla tactics, in which every available person becomes involved in the defense of the country. Hector Pedroso, a teacher of economics at the University of Havana, and an official of a local militia, described what that means: "We will defend peace. But in the case of aggression we will defend our country, block by block, hand to hand."

Over two million people live in Havana, Cuba's capital and largest city. The Cuban government estimates that 200,000 would be killed immediately in an air attack, which they say could destroy Havana in just three hours. The government believes that several hundred thousand more would be injured, and that ground troops would occupy the city and demand that the rest of the country surrender.

Cuba's defense plan, said Ovidio Cabrera, director of Tele Rebelde (TV Channel 2), is to create 15 autonomous "Cubas" in the provinces, to enable the country to survive without Havana. In the countryside troops can occasionally be seen training under the hot sun, blending into the green tropical landscape of palm trees, coconuts, and sugar cane.

Tele Rebelde, and the other two state-run TV channels, play an important role in the new preparations by airing shows of simulated air attacks and response techniques. Cabrera pointed out, though, that during an attack, the building that houses the three channels would be one of the first to go.

Unlike many Latin American capitals, in Havana armed soldiers and armored cars are virtually unseen. Anxiety over an attack, however, seems widespread among the city's residents. According to one North American journalist who has lived in Havana for more than 23 years, "Though there is little anxiety over an invasion, there is a lot of anxiety about a bombing...The whole Reagan period has been very difficult for Cuban society."

Not everyone agrees that an invasion is imminent, but most Cubans seem to believe that a successful US occupation is impossible. Professor Pedroso said "twenty-five years of revolution, construction and sacrifice—we're not going to permit it to be destroyed in 25 minutes."

CUBA'S SENSE OF FOREboding is reminiscent of US sentiment in October 1962, when many Americans expected Soviet missiles from Cuba to blow them up. In Havana, some people have stopped construction on additions to their homes, believing it futile in the face of an impending attack.

Taking advantage of the latest technology, Fidel Castro and his brother Raul, commander of the armed forces, recently made a video in which they detail to the entire Communist party the US threat and the preparations Cuba needs to make. The video will be distributed around the country and shown to "cells," or regional groups of the Communist Party.

Though some people in the United States disagree that the US would attack Havana, the view from over there appears bleak. For instance, the Reagan administration has made clear its intolerance of "communism" in Latin America and the Caribbean, and its intent on eliminating it from the region. "We will not permit the Soviets and their henchmen in Havana to deprive others of their freedom," Reagan said in May 1983, directing his comments to anti-Castro Cubans in Miami. He added that "someday, Cuba itself will be free."

The administration also accuses Cuba of sending weapons to the FDR/FMLN army in El Salvador via the Sandinista administration in Nicaragua, though no concrete evidence has been made public to date.

With the popularity Reagan currently seems to enjoy in the United States, Cubans fear his re-election will give him the strength to act against their country. In one of his most dramatic and sweeping speeches before the nation last May, Reagan made a plea to Congress to support his arms packages to the region, saying "Communist subversion is not an irreversible tide. We have seen it rolled back in Venezuela and, most recently, in Grenada. And where democracy flourishes, human rights and peace are more secure. The tide of the future can be a freedom tide. All it takes is the will and resources to get the job done."

Goldwater in 1983 said he was "not opposed to [a US invasion of Cuba if Cuba] continues to try to take over the entire Caribbean area and Cubanize our friends in South America." At the Dallas Republican convention he repeated his proclamation of 1962: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."

Several actions by past and present US administrations have made defensive measures seem logical for this island:

- A 1982 travel ban, prohibiting US citizens from spending money in Cuba, except under specific and limited conditions. The Supreme Court reaffirmed the '82 ruling this past summer, effectively barring US citizens from touring or conducting business in Cuba.
- Continued visa denial for many prominent Cuban citizens wishing to visit, teach or study in this country. A few Cubans are allowed in each year, but only after a long and uncertain visa application process.
- An economic blockade against Cuba since the early '60s, restricting markets and foreign exchange from Cuban shores.
- The introduction of Radio Marti, a US-based anti-Castro propaganda radio station targeting Cuba.
- A thorough and persistent disinformation campaign conducted through the US media to distort or hide the reality of Cuban life and to perpetuate the Reagan-sponsored image of Cuba as the source of all evil in this hemisphere. The recent film *Red Dawn* and the novel *Monimbo*, by Moss and DeBorshgrave, are seen by Cubans as classic examples of misinformation.
- The US established a military blockade during the '62 missile crisis, effectively quarantining the island.
- The US set a precedent for invasion in 1961, just two years after the revolution, at Playa Giron, with the infamous Bay of Pigs attack. US-trained Cuban mercenaries were defeated by the Cuban army in 72 hours.

US military maneuvers in Honduras, and off the coast of Puerto Rico, and the Grenada invasion, have helped increase Cuban anxiety.

For many Cubans, US actions in El Salvador and Nicaragua are gauges by which to measure the likelihood of a US invasion of Cuba.

An invasion of Cuba could produce dangerous consequences. Because of the strong alliance between Cuba and the Soviet Union, a US attack could be the beginning of World War III. And though some people in the US may believe our government would never provoke this, it is obvious that more and more Cubans are not so sure. ✔

*Daniel Weiss recently returned from Cuba. His 2-week trip was partially funded by ICAP, the Cuban Institute for Friendship with the People.*

Photo by DANIEL WEISS

Cubans put on a bold face, despite their anxieties about the possibility of invasion.

*Throughout Havana, once called the 'Paris of the Caribbean,' Cubans are building bomb shelters. A year and a half ago the city had its first air raid drill*

## *Helene Moglen Speaks*

# Coordinating Major Changes

by Stephanie Denmark

"I REALLY SEE A WOmen's center at UCSC as something that we'll have in place—if we find the right space—by the winter quarter," Helene Moglen predicted as she sat down at her desk, slipped off her Birkenstocks and munched on a cookie. "I think there's the kind of enthusiasm for it; a lot of the groundwork has been done and the connections have been made," she said. In addition to laying the groundwork for a women's center, Moglen, the new coordinator of UCSC's Women's Studies program, plans some revisions in Women's Studies, including strengthening the undergraduate major and developing a new research project.

As she sat comfortably in her book-lined Kresge office, Moglen discussed her plans and ideas for the Women's Studies program over the next two years. Moglen expressed enthusiasm and commitment to the program and seemed confident of its future.

Appointed Dean of Humanities in 1978 and later Provost of Kresge College in 1979, Moglen stepped down from these administrative positions in July,1983. At that time she intended just "to kick back and do my own work." But then she was approached by both Donna Haraway (former Women's Studies coordinator) and Bettina Aptheker (Women's Studies Lecturer), who asked if she would consider taking the position, which is a two year job that rotates among Women's Studies faculty."It was probably the only administrative position on campus I would have considered," Moglen recalled. "My own research is in Women's Studies and I have always been committed to the program."

In her positions as Dean of Humanities and Provost of Kresge, Moglen felt she was not able to "work with or support the program as much as I would have liked. For me this is a very exciting opportunity."

One way Moglen hopes to support Women's Studies is through the development of a women's center. It is, she said, "a dream that a lot of people on the campus have had. We are—believe it or not—the only UC campus that does not have a women's center." Moglen continued, "Given the nature of our campus, the strength of Women's Studies faculty and students, and this quite extraordinary women's community in Santa Cruz, it is very desirable to have a university-community women's center that would bring together women from the campus and the community."

Moglen has a few ideas about how to integrate the university and community. Besides having speakers, symposiums and conferences at the center, she would like to get funding for "graduate and undergraduate students to teach classes to high school students on gender issues—maybe even teach classes for elementary students. There are a number of high school teachers who are very anxious to work with us too if that would be possible." She would like to see various kinds of counseling activities at the center, as well as workshops and seminars sponsored by women in the community. Moglen thinks it is important that the space for the center "be seen by the Santa Cruz community as available, accessible and comfortable."

The center should be a genuinely "collaborative effort" of women on campus and downtown, according to Moglen, who wants two boards to work with her on the project. One would be a steering committee composed of women both from UCSC and the Santa Cruz community. The other would be a much larger advisory committee also comprised of women from both the town and university. "Together," she said, "we will plan what the center should look like and what activities it should have."

Both Chancellor Sinsheimer and Vice-Chancellor Moldave will meet with Moglen this week to discuss a women's center, a project which she hopes the administration will support and endorse. Moglen is soliciting monetary, as well as administrative support from the chancellor because she needs a full-time coordinator and staff person to get the center moving. "If the chancellor could come up with half of those funds we would raise the other half," Moglen said. Even more vital to the project is finding the right space for the center. Moglen is looking for a space appropriate for social activities as well as "the kind of educational activities that we want."

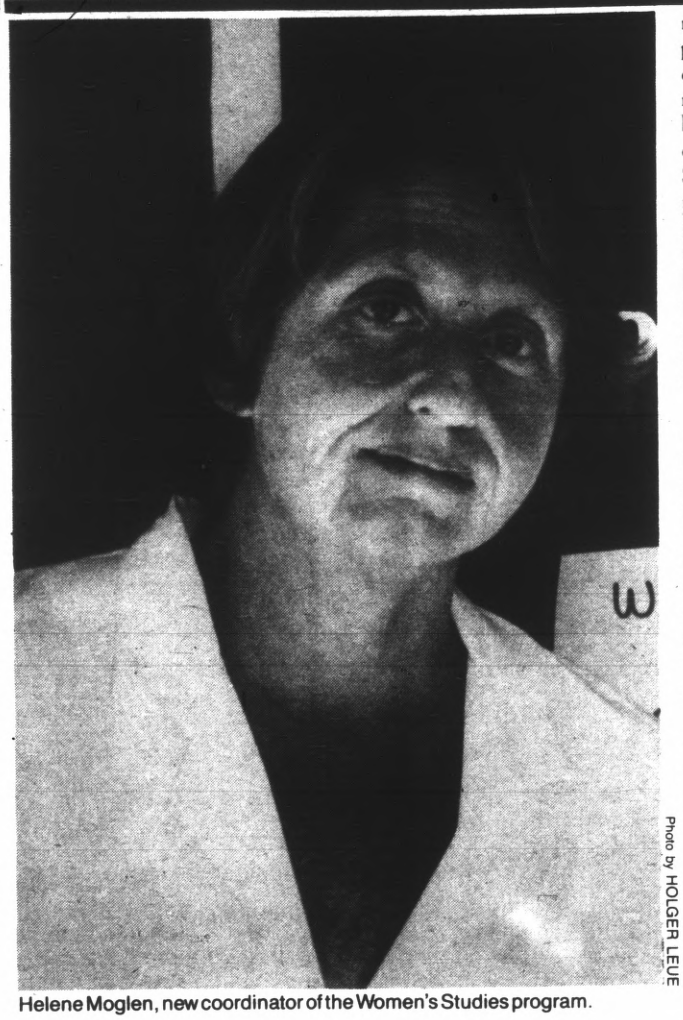


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Helene Moglen, new coordinator of the Women's Studies program.

STRENGTHENING THE undergraduate major program and an organized research activity project will also be high priorities during Moglen's tenure as coordinator. The undergraduate Women's Studies program has grown tremendously in recent years. Although it began with 25 students in 1979, its current enrollment is at an all-time high of 69. Ten to 15 more students are expected to declare the major by the end of the year. The reputation of the program is also growing, according to Moglen. At the Women's Studies program orientation, a number of women mentioned that "they came to UCSC because of the Women's Studies program. It has a reputation that attracted them here," she said.

Moglen feels, however, that the Women's Studies curriculum may have some gaps because there are crucial courses that need to be taught, but no professors to teach them. Also, the program is "hampered by inadequate resources." She admitted that Women's Studies cannot solve the resource problem by itself, but she is hopeful that the administration will help the program out.

"The budget has really been kept at approximately the same level [since 1980], which is absolutely minimal," Moglen commented. The Women's Studies program received only $32,000 for the entire 1983-4 academic year, which is less than the yearly salary of a full or associate professor. This $32,000 included the salary of Bettina Aptheker, the only faculty member who teaches exclusively for Women's Studies.

"We are trying to address other problems [in the major] too," Moglen stated. "We have set up a curriculum review committee which will be making recommendations about what courses need to be taught every year or every other year, and where there are courses we need but don't have." For example, Moglen believes one of the most important courses missing should address gender and psychology. "We simply cannot have a program without the presence of a gender psychologist," she said. "It's like teaching a program in English Literature without having anyone to teach Shakespeare."

According to Moglen, Women's Studies is in a position familiar to all interdisciplinary programs at UCSC: there is no way to ensure that Women's Studies courses offered by different boards will be taught on a regular basis. As an interdisciplinary program, almost all Women's Studies courses are taught by faculty members who are affiliated with other boards and teach courses for their own board as well as the Women's Studies program. "When any faculty member who is crucial to our program goes on leave," Moglen said, "Women's Studies has no guarantee that [the] courses will be replaced." She wants this problem addressed so that all interdisciplinary programs will be able to offer courses regularly despite faculty departures.

Another change that Moglen is introducing into the Women's Studies program is a revision in the student advising structure. She thinks that this will give majors greater access to Women's Studies faculty. The faculty response had been tremendous, according to Moglen."They have indicated a real willingness to serve on committees and to be actively involved in the advising and supervising of students," she said.

The other project Moglen will be overseeing is the organization of faculty and graduate students who are doing feminist research. Michael Cowan, Dean of Humanities, has granted the Women's Studies program organized research activity (ORA) funding to sponsor various research projects and promote feminist scholarship. "We have a number of things planned for the money," Moglen said, including speakers, seminars and symposiums.

Right now, graduate students and faculty are working on what Moglen calls "an extremely exciting intensive one-day conference" for the winter quarter on reproductive rights. She is optimistic that the best possible use will be made out of the money so that "a substantial amount of collaborative research work" will be done at UCSC. Moglen envisions the research as being "in real cutting edge feminist theory and scholarship." Although more than half the students and faculty involved in the ORA are in the social sciences, only the Humanities Board gave money to the Women's Studies program this year. Frank Child, Dean of Social Sciences, "did not wish to contribute to the ORA this year," according to Moglen. When contacted by *City on a Hill*, Child was unavailable for comment.

"I hope Women's Studies will be seen by people who care about this campus and about attracting diverse student body, as one of the key programs in student recruitment," Moglen said. It's a growing field which is breaking new ground in most disciplines and in which students feel vitally interested." Moglen believes that UCSC already has the strongest Women's Studies program in the UC system and thinks that by "making the program stronger and more visible we can only make the campus more attractive. It is difficult for me to believe that an intelligent administration will not see that."

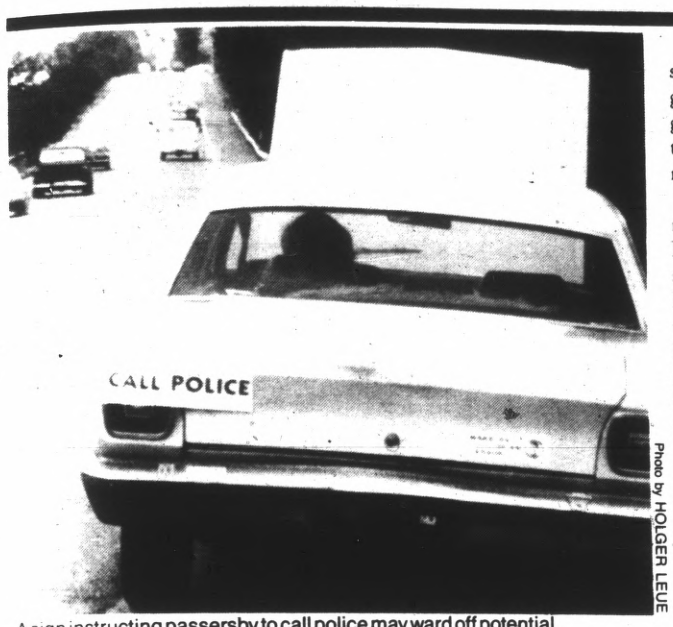



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

A sign instructing passersby to call police may ward off potential roadside harrassment, since no one knows when police will arrive.

## *A Message to Single Travellers*

# Roadside Dangers

*Tania Zack was a 21-year-old County Bank employee who disappeared after her car ran out of gas on Highway 17 August 27. Her vehicle's fuel gauge was found to be faulty. She was discovered murdered in the woods outside Los Gatos on September 16, by members of a search team organized by her father. Her funeral was on Saturday.*

by Barbara Goldstein

I HAVE BEEN THINKING about Tania Zack ever since hearing that she disappeared from her disabled car on Highway 17 several weeks ago. I live in Aptos, the same town as her parents. The recent discovery of her brutal murder made many people here realize that what happened to Tania could have happened to them or to their loved one.

Tania's disappearance reminded me of an incident I experienced on the New Jersey Turnpike two summers ago. I, like Tania, am a woman in my twenties. I too was stranded due to a faulty gauge—a thermostat that overheated the car's engine while en route to the Newark Airport. As the enormity of my predicament became apparent to me, I knew that I was in big trouble. Although I grew up in Los Angeles and have traveled freeways my whole life, the New Jersey Turnpike near Newark is like no Californian freeway. It is flanked by some of the US's oldest factories, smouldering dumps, shabby blue-collar housing and (presumably polluted) swamps of cattails and grasses. My heart sunk as the sun slipped below the horizon and I realized I was stranded on an unfamiliar, unpopulated highway at night.

When a car stopped in front of mine, one of my worst fears was suddenly realized. To be confronted by a man was worse than being immobile on a forbidding road. His car was a Peugeot (nice car, I thought to myself). He walked toward me, a Jewish man wearing a yarmulke. I was hopeful that he was religious, perhaps a good samaritan. As he approached, I got out of my car; he seemed to be a sympathetic commuter, and I was tired of sitting inside. He told me that I shouldn't be waiting inside my stopped car, that some truck might hit my Japanese tin can and smash me to bits. He suggested that I get into his car so that he could take me an exit or two up the road to a telephone.

His offer sounded somewhat tempting at first. I had been stranded nearly an hour and it was getting dark outside. It was miserable sitting and waiting for official help while cars and trucks whizzed by, sending my little car rocking. I recited in my mind the rules I knew regarding car trouble on the highway: stay inside the car with the doors locked; don't accept a ride with a stranger. "No," I said, "if you want to help please call the highway patrol."

The man seemed agitated by my response. He tried to convince me that I should get into his car, all the time walking closer to me. His behavior alarmed me, and I kept stepping backward, circling my car, trying to maintain a little more than an arm's reach between us.

When it was finally obvious to him that I wouldn't get into his car, he insisted that I stand on the other side of the guardrail, "so you won't get hit by a car." I looked down at the area he suggested. Below the roadbed was a swamp of muddy water and tall grasses. I looked at the man who suggested this. He was short and impatient. He could see me struggling to make a decision.

I began to doubt my perception regarding the situation. I wondered if I had underestimated the danger of stopping on the shoulder of the road. It didn't seem likely that a vehicle would hit mine, but I felt that I should lessen the man's anxiety about my safety by doing as he said. I began to wonder why he was making such an unreasonable request.

Then I noticed it—a piece of metal cupped in his right hand. It was steel, about one-half inch thick and four inches square. He must have had it since he first came from his car. My awareness and instincts and suspicions fused and I could now clearly see that this man was a *real* and *immediate* threat to me.

He turned to get a shirt from his car to hang on my antenna. I began to search the ground for some object to use for self-defense. I picked up a broken reflector and began trembling with fear. "If you really wanted to help me," I called to him, "you would get a patrol [officer] for me. Please, just go and call the police for me." He said, "I told you that you can ride with me up to the next exit and call for yourself, but I don't have time to stop to call for you. Here, I'll put this white flag on your antenna."

Finally he began to leave. Perhaps he saw the object I had picked up, or he realized that I would not trust him. But, he did reveal his true intent by saying as he left, "Whatever you do, don't hang your bra and panties on the antenna or the wrong sort of guy will stop." What a crazy creep! All of that talk about my safety, and what did he really have on his mind? I sighed with relief when he drove away and hoped that no one else would stop.

Now I will never forget that I am in trouble if my car breaks down on a highway. If it happens in an unpopulated, rural area, I am in even bigger trouble. And if a man stops to "help", I am in life-threatening trouble. Women are known to disappear from their broken cars on highways. Well-meaning men recognize and respect these facts. If a man wants to help a woman in a disabled car, he can call the local authorities and tell them her location. I will accept only official help. I won't accept rides with strangers. My survival depends on making decisions about these issues *ahead of time* and then not permitting anyone to tempt or intimidate me into believing otherwise.

What happened to Tania is tragic. We should etch Tania's fate into our memories so that we won't forget that rapists and killers will prey upon us when we are vulnerable. These vicious men will try to trick us into believing that they can protect or help us. What happened to Tania could happen to anyone; but more likely to unsuspecting, overly-trusting women. ✔

EXPRESSO BAR
PASTRIES
BREAKFAST SERVED DAILY
Mon. - Fri. 7am to 11am
Sat. & Sun. 9am to 2pm
HAPPY HOUR Fridays 4:30-6:30

Sandwiches,
Tasty Soups, Salads,
Hot Lunch,
& Dinner Specials

The Original WHOLE EARTH RESTAURANT

Phone: 426-8255
HOURS: 7-10 Mon.-Thurs. • 7-8 Fri. • 9-6 Weekends
Next to Bay Tree Bookstore in Central Campus.

CHANCELLOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUNDS

are available for support of student projects.

If you are a registered, undergraduate student with a project for which you need funding, you may be eligible to receive an award from the Chancellor's Discretionary Funds. You must first pick up a copy of the proposal guidelines at the Campus Activities Office, the Chancellor's or any college office.

Application deadlines for 1984-1985 are:
October 5
November 16
January 25
April 12

For more information, call the Campus Activities office at ext. 2934.

# WOMEN'S *clips*

## *Quote of the Week*

I hope that by examining their own anti-Semitism, Jewish women will conclude that anti-Semitism, *like any other ideology of oppression,* must *never* be tolerated, must *never* be hushed up, must *never* be ignored, and that, instead, it must *always* be exposed and resisted.

—Irene Klepfisz, in *Nice Jewish Girls*

### Let There Be Lights

The first set of green lights and logos designating "Project Safehouse" participants should be illuminating Santa Cruz this week. The project attempts to provide temporary refuge and safety for women who are being followed, who fear an attack, or who are experiencing any other form of immediate danger. Each safehouse is equipped with a woman trained in first aid and self defense, and is identifiable by the characteristic logo lit with a green light. (Participating households *may* be co-ed, but a woman must be home for the light to be on).

To join the project, women are required to participate in a series of workshops, and two "inservice trainings," all dealing with issues of violence against women.

The next workshop series will begin October 21, but interested women may participate in an inservice training this Sunday. The training begins with a mandatory orientation at 6 pm at Louden Nelson, and at 6:30 pm, Gail Groves from Women's Crisis Support will begin the workshop on battery. For more information, contact Paula at 462-4524.

### Sheltering Our Sisters

The Battered Women's Shelter Project (BWSP) is offering a basic volunteer training starting Wednesday, October 3. Volunteers may work on either the 24-hour crisis line, the Mariposa House, a battered women's shelter, or in the Santa Cruz or Watsonville offices of the Project.

The BWSP, also known as Women's Crisis Support, provides shelter for hundreds of battered women and their children each year. The crisis line also handles over 1000 calls a year. The offices provide counseling and paralegal assistance to women on a sliding scale.

The orientation and training will be split into two four-week sessions. All women taking the training must attend the first session on October 3. Sessions will be held in Santa Cruz, from 6-9 pm Wednesdays. Bilingual/bicultural women are encouraged to attend. Transportation and childcare can be arranged.

Interviews for new volunteers will be held until October 1. To set up an interview, or for further information, call 462-4972.

### Is She Any Less Lessing?

Doris Lessing, author of such works as *The Golden Notebook* and *The Children of Violence*, revealed to the New York *Times* that she has also written two books under the pseudonym Jane Somers. The two novels, *The Diary of a Good Neighbor*, and a sequel, *If The Old Could...*, were rejected by one of her publishers and ignored by many reviewers.

Lessing said she pulled the prank in order to prove a point to the literary establishment. According to Lessing, beginning writers should get more attention from publishers. "I wanted to highlight that whole dreadful process in book publishing," she said, "that notion that nothing succeeds like success."

### Who Cares For the Elderly

Elderly women remain one of the poorest and most neglected groups in the US, according to a study prepared for the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues. The study found that their economic status is "scarcely less bleak" than it was four years ago.

Six out of 10 Americans over 65, and seven out of 10 over 85 are women. The report also noted that almost half of all older women have median incomes less than $5000, compared to fewer than one in five men.

The study, an update of a 1980 report, found that little progress has been made to help 2.6 million older women with incomes below the poverty level, 13 million without their own private pension benefits, and 1.7 million single women who live solely on Social Security.

Several speakers at a breakfast where the report was released contended that the Reagan administration budget cuts were responsible for the lack of progress. "This study puts older people—and older women especially— on the front burner," said Representative Mary Rose Oakar (D-Ohio). "They've been virtually ignored and clobbered in the last three years."


WELCOME BACK
STUDENTS

Students rate with us. If you're 18 or older, all you need to rent from us is your current student ID, U.C.-S.C. ID, valid driver's license and cash deposit. Call or stop by to complete qualification form. We also accept most major credit cards. You pay for gas and return the car to the renting location.

Available at:

The Car Connection, 632 Water Street, Santa Cruz.....458-1516

WE GIVE YOU NATIONAL ATTENTION: AND THAT'S THE TRUTH.

National Car Rental®

$19.90 PER DAY
NO MILEAGE CHARGE

Rate available from Noon Thursday to Noon Monday

We feature GM cars like this Chevrolet Chevette.

Non-discountable rate applies to this or similar-size car and is subject to change without notice. Specific cars subject to availability.



UCSC Community Service Project

FUNDING

applications are now available for
FALL QUARTER 1984

Allocations of $300 to $500 are granted to facilitate student volunteer projects in the non-university community. If you have a project in mind contact Susan Lysik at the Campus Activities office or call 429-2934.

Application Deadline:
**Thursday, October 6, 1984, by 4 pm**

# A to Zevon

by Jeff Zurschmeide

IN THE WORLD OF BARELY known artists few are as barely known as Warren Zevon. With five albums and only one single to ever make the charts during his 14-year musical career, he remains a largely unnoticed, yet extremely provocative and talented singer/songwriter/musician. Zevon demonstrated his musical prowess last Saturday at the Keystone, a small club in downtown Palo Alto.

The Keystone is an enjoyable but somewhat mercenary place where they charge $1.50 for a Coke and something upwards from that for liquor. Zevon performed solo for a full house of dedicated fans and a few curious friends of the non-descript comic who opened for him. Although his piano playing was significantly better, Zevon used a guitar for most of his numbers.

The most memorable part of Zevon's one and a half hour set was his rendition of "Werewolves," which featured an added verse concerning the US President and First Lady. "I saw Ron and Nancy Reagan walking with the Queen. They were doing...nothing." Zevon also threw in a snatch of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA." Worth mentioning, too, was his performance of "Till I Go Down," a protest anthem by Jackson Browne.

Zevon performs alone, with only a guitar or piano to accompany his voice. Although the music sometimes lacked the quality of his full studio band, the single instrument seemed to impress the audience. Zevon produced more than enough energy by himself to get the whole house on its feet.

He was the consummate personal performer, stopping at several points in the show to shake hands and exchange greetings with the fans who approached the stage. The show as a whole was more upbeat than some of his past performances. Zevon was clearly enjoying his work.

Surprisingly, few people are familiar with Zevon. Those who know of him at all will likely remember him as the "Excitable Boy" with the crazy tune called "Werewolves of London," filled with howls and graphic descriptions of the Lycanthrope and his activities. A few trivia experts might even recall that he wrote several successful songs performed by Linda Ronstadt, including "Hasten Down the Wind," "Carmelita" and the hit "Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me."

But Warren Zevon is not about hits; he appeals to a different breed of listener.

Zevon started his career playing keyboards for the Everly Brothers during the early '70s. He also wrote some TV jingles, and passed some time as a bar singer in Spain before he turned solo. By the time his *Warren Zevon* debut album was released, he was becoming a serious alcoholic. His next three years were his most difficult; but he managed to produce some of his best music at this time. In 1978 he was admitted to a hospital for treatment of alcoholism and successfully quit the bottle. Since his recovery, Zevon has made several more albums and toured extensively.

Armed with little more than a slightly twisted sense of humor and a piano, Zevon has also won more critical acclaim than Journey, Boy George and any ten Heavy Metal bands you care to name. *Time* magazine chose *Warren Zevon* as one of the ten best albums of the '70s; *Rolling Stone* and *Keyboard* magazines have both published cover stories about him. He has also received praise from well-known and respected figures in the music business and has worked with Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt, and The Eagles.

Weaknesses do plague his work, however. If you're looking for a Duran Duran look-alike, or an amazing voice, you won't find it here. Nor will you find incredible virtuosity on the acoustic guitar. But if you like to see a real person play some music with a little humor and some respect for the audience, then you might like Zevon.

Zevon's performance was well worth the $9 Bass Tickets charged. His albums are also well worth their price, and used record stores usually have some in stock for those who are wary of investing $8-$10 on a new disc. Don't pass up an opportunity to see or hear this man. His work is visceral, honest, and terrifically enjoyable. At the heart, Warren Zevon is a man with a talent who wants to share his fun with anyone who'll listen.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: $3,380. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.

F-5

age you attend

name

present street address

state zip

If you would like information on future programs give permanent address below.

permanent street address

state zip

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.

SPRING SEMESTER — Jan. 30 - May 29
FALL SEMESTER — Aug. 29 - Dec. 19
each year.

FULLY ACCREDITED — A Program of Trinity Christian College.

For full information — send coupon to:

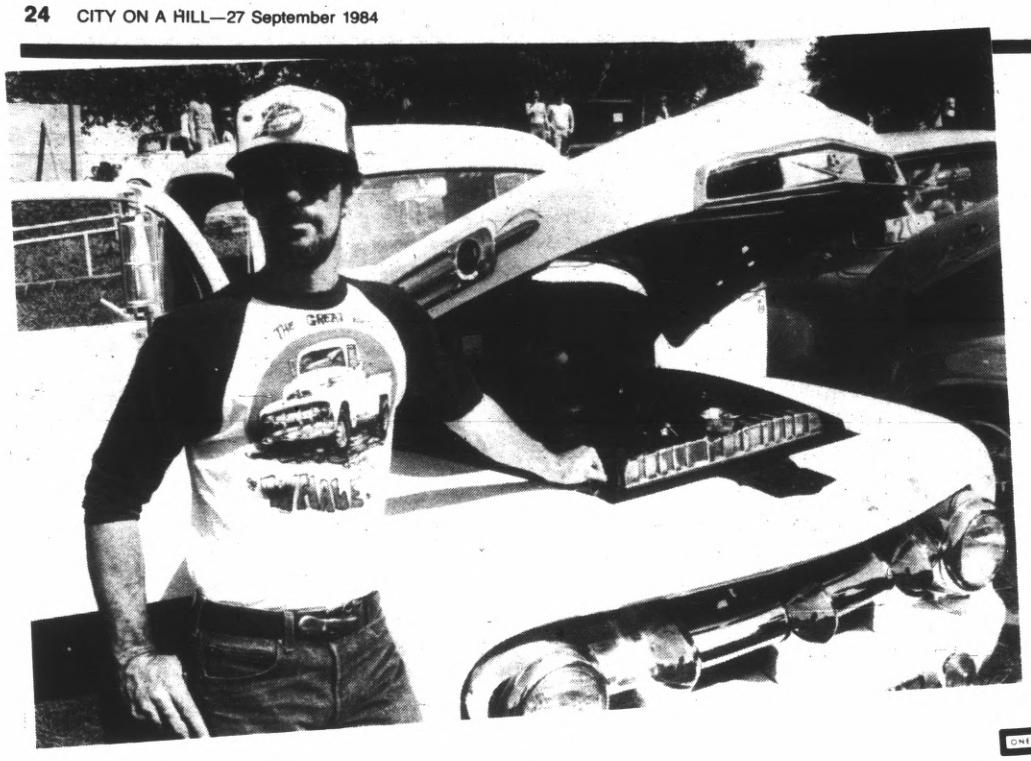
SEMESTER IN SPAIN
2442 E. Collier S.E., F-5
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

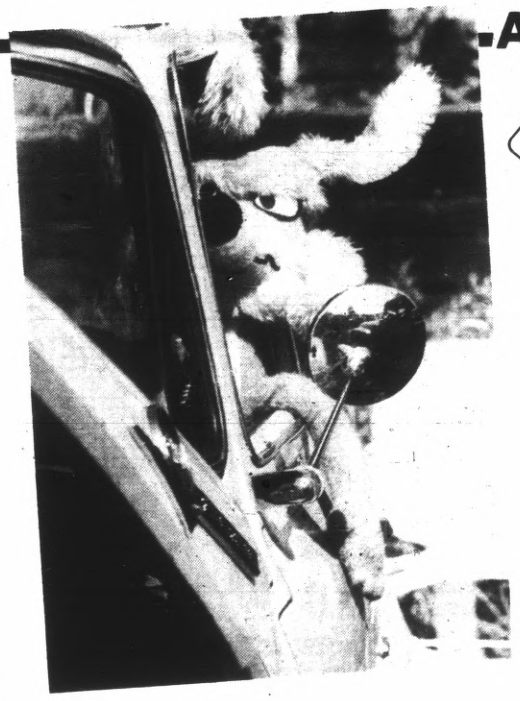
IT'S SHOWTIME!

Traveling Jewish Theatre
Lorin Hollander
Lear
Albert Hague
Ridge String Quartet
Winter Dance Concert
Khadra Folk Ballet
Lewitzky Dance Company

Sign up as a member of the Performing Arts Theater Usher Staff and enjoy the best of shows free!

Call Katie at 429-2826 or Gail at 429-4731.

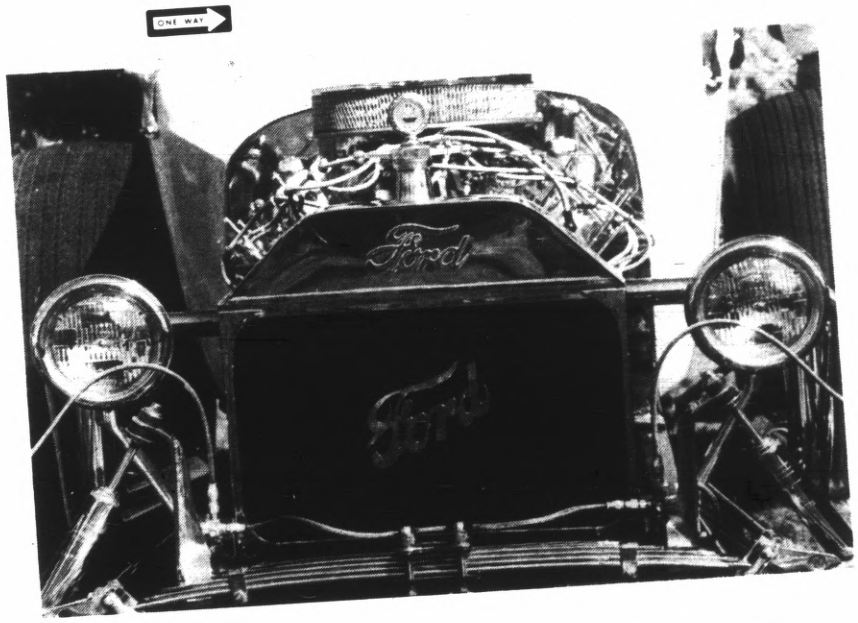


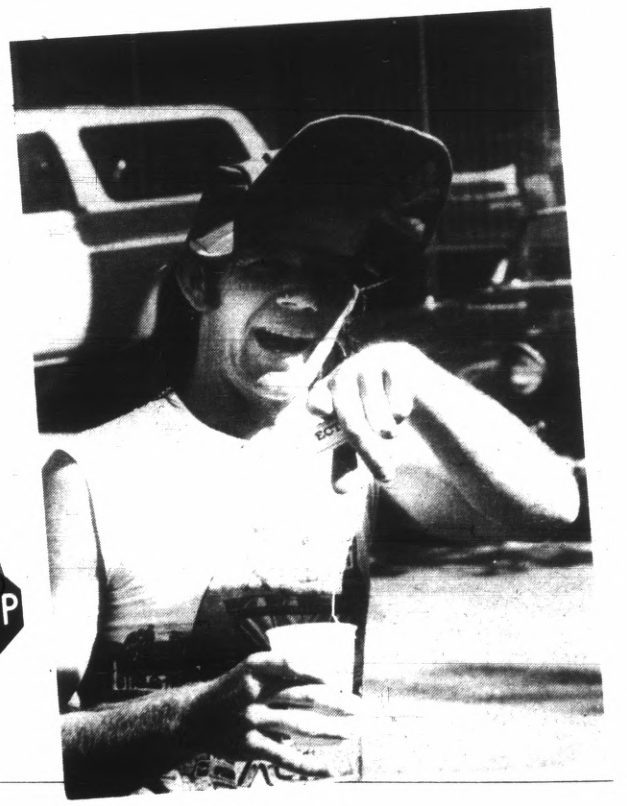


# Auto Eroticism

The 7th Annual Beach Street Revival attracted vintage automobiles and those who love them to Santa Cruz last weekend. Banned from parading down Beach Street due to a controversy between the city and the event organizers over parade permits, the classic cars cruised into San Lorenzo Park instead, converting it into a nostalgic parking lot. Among the eager Armor All users was Earl Pecka of Tracy, California (above), who proudly displays his "Great White Whale." He's had the '57 Ford truck for 12 years and has taken extra jobs to support his half-ton habit.

**Photos by Holger Leue**





# ANNOUNCEments

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

**PROPOSALS ARE INVITED** for the Ethnic Studies Program for the 1985 Winter Quarter. Undergraduate and graduate students, Boards of Studies, faculty, and campuswide organizations may submit proposals. The deadline for submission is Friday, Oct. 19, at 5pm. Additional information and application guidelines available at the Academic Vice Chancellor's Office, 296 McHenry Library.

**THE EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM** presents a unique opportunity to live overseas while continuing study for your UC degree. Inquire now about programs in countries such as Peru, Egypt, Sweden, Kenya, Japan and more. For information come to International Services, 240 Hahn Student Services, x2858.

**CLASSICAL GUITAR RECITAL:** UCSC Board of Studies in Music presents Randy Kohl in a recital with works by Dowland, Bach, Guilani, Martin, and others. Mr. Kohl has won many awards for his playing and is currently on the faculty at Bethany Bible College and Mountain Conservatory of the Arts in Los Gatos. Saturday, Sept. 29, 8pm in the UCSC Concert Hall. Admission is free.

**CAREER SERVICES: APPLIED SCIENCES**—Internships: Parallel Computers, NASA, Smithsonian Environ. Rsh. Ctr., Michael Reese Hospital.
Workshops: Kappy Ceresa—Resume Writing for CIS seniors, Oct. 10, 4 to 6pm in 292F Hahn Student Services.
SOCIAL SCIENCE—Internships: Student Conservation Program in N.H., ABA Special Committee on Dispute Resolution, Bronx Zoo, U.S. Supreme Court, REOEP Camp Campbell, American Enterprise Institute, NLRB, Corp. for Enterprise Develop.
Workshop: Lewis Austin—Resume Writing Oct. 4 from 7 to 9pm in room 292F Hahn Student Services.
ARTS & HUMANITIES— Internships: KQED radio, Museum of Art Washington State, the Progressive, Sunnyvale Youth Program, Monterey Peninsula Museum of the Orsborn Group, Congressional Arts Caucus, Ctr. for Investigative Reporting.
Workshop: Judith White—Resume Writing on Oct. 15 from 5:30 to 7pm in 292F Hahn Student Services.
NATURAL SCIENCES—Internships: Community Hospital, District of Columbia Lung Assoc., Student Conservation Program in D.C.
RECRUITERS:
•Oct. 16 Federal Bureau of Investigation. Special Agent—Career Language Specialist.
•Oct. 17 Technology Service Corp. BA/MA CIS, Physics, Math Geophysics.
•Oct. 18 K-MART, Management Trainee, Apprell
•Oct. 19 Zehntel, BA/CIS
Formal interviews required for the above. Schedule subject to change.
PRE-MED STUDENTS: Pre-medical advising is no longer through Career Services. It is now through the Natural Sciences Division for further information call Diane Pinto at x2023. For sign up and further info. stop by 123 Hahn Student Services or call x2183.

**CHANCELLOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUNDS** are available for support of student projects. The application deadlines for 1984-85 are: Oct. 5, nov. 16, January 25, and April 12. For more information, call the Campus Activities Office, x2934.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT FUNDING** applications are now available at the Campus Activities Office which is located above the Whole Earth Restaurant. Please call Susan Lysik at 429-2934. Deadline for application is Thursday, Oct. 4 at 4pm.

**THE LITERATURE MAJOR** has new requirements for fall '84. If you were enrolled at UCSC prior to Fall 1984, whether or not you declared a Literature major, you have the option of following the old *or* new major requirements. Advisors for Fall quarter are: Loisa Nygaard, Crown; George Amis, Cowell; Roberto Crespi, Oakes; Bob Durling, Cowell; Mary-Kay Gamel, Cowell; George Hitchcock, Porter; Fred Jameson, Kresge; Nate Mackey, Oakes; Michael Warren, Cowell. The Fall Senior Orals Orientation meeting will be Friday Oct. 5 at 4pm in the Kresge Seminar Room—159.

**SUICIDE PREVENTION SERVICE** starts training new volunteers on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7pm in the Citicorp Savings Community Room, Ocean & Water Streets. Please call 426-2342 or 688-6581 for more information.

**CARRY GREENHAM HOME**—an inspirational 70 minute video-tape of Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp, England, will be shown Thursday, Oct. 4, 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab. Free.

**FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION** of Northern Santa Cruz County offers counseling to help in solving family and personal conflicts. We are a private, non-profit, United Way organization at 1521½ Pacific Ave. Call 423-9444 for an appointment or information.

**REGISTRATION ENDS.** October 10 is the last day for in-person late registration and course enrollment form filing. $100 in late fees. Oct. 10 is the last day to file a petition to add a course and the last day to drop a course without a $5 late fee. It is the last day to submit an announcement of candidacy for fall quarter, and Oct. 10 is the last day to submit an announcement of candidacy for winter quarter without a $3 late fee. You can file with a $3 fee until January 28.

**PERSONS INTERESTED IN HELPING** with Robley Levy's campaign should call 662-1741, or drop in at campaign headquarters. The Levy campaign office is located at 323 Spreckels Road in Aptos, office hours are 10am-4pm, Monday through Friday.

**VOLUNTEER AT THE UCSC FARM** as a docent for the elementary school environmental education program. Two preparatory trainings will be held: Saturday Sept. 29 & Sat. Oct. 6, 10 to 2pm at the Farm. For more info., call the Agroecology office: x4140.

**THE UCSC WOMEN'S CLUB** will hold its annual Fall Gathering October 3 to welcome new members with a buffet lunch at 11:30am, at University House on the UCSC campus.

**"RELIGION AND POLITICS: CAMPAIGN '84"** is the topic of the opening meeting of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, 7pm at the Campus Health Center.

**PEOPLE'S ACTION NETWORK** will meet to discuss Diablo Canyon, UN Disarmament Day, anti-bank direct action, and other issues. Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7:30pm, at the Resource Center for Non-Violence, 515 Broadway. For more info. call 425-1769.

**FREEDOM DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS:** a gay and lesbian alliance will hold the October membership and program meeting on Monday, Oct. 1 at 7pm in the upstairs meeting room of the public library on Center Street.

**APPLYING TO THE LEGAL STUDIES PROGRAM** for 1984-85? Then you must complete one of the following prerequisite courses by the end of fall quarter: Anthro 142—Anthro of Law. •Econ 169—Economic Analysis of Law. Environmental Studies 141—Environmental Law and Policy. •Philosopy 146—Philosophy of Law. Politics 110—Law and Social Issues. •Politics 111—Problems in Constitutional Law. Psych 145—Seminar on Crime and Punishment. Psych 147—Psychology and the Law. •Sociology 122A—Sociology of Law.
•Offered Fall 1984. Contact Legal Studies Office, 174 Kresge, x2056.

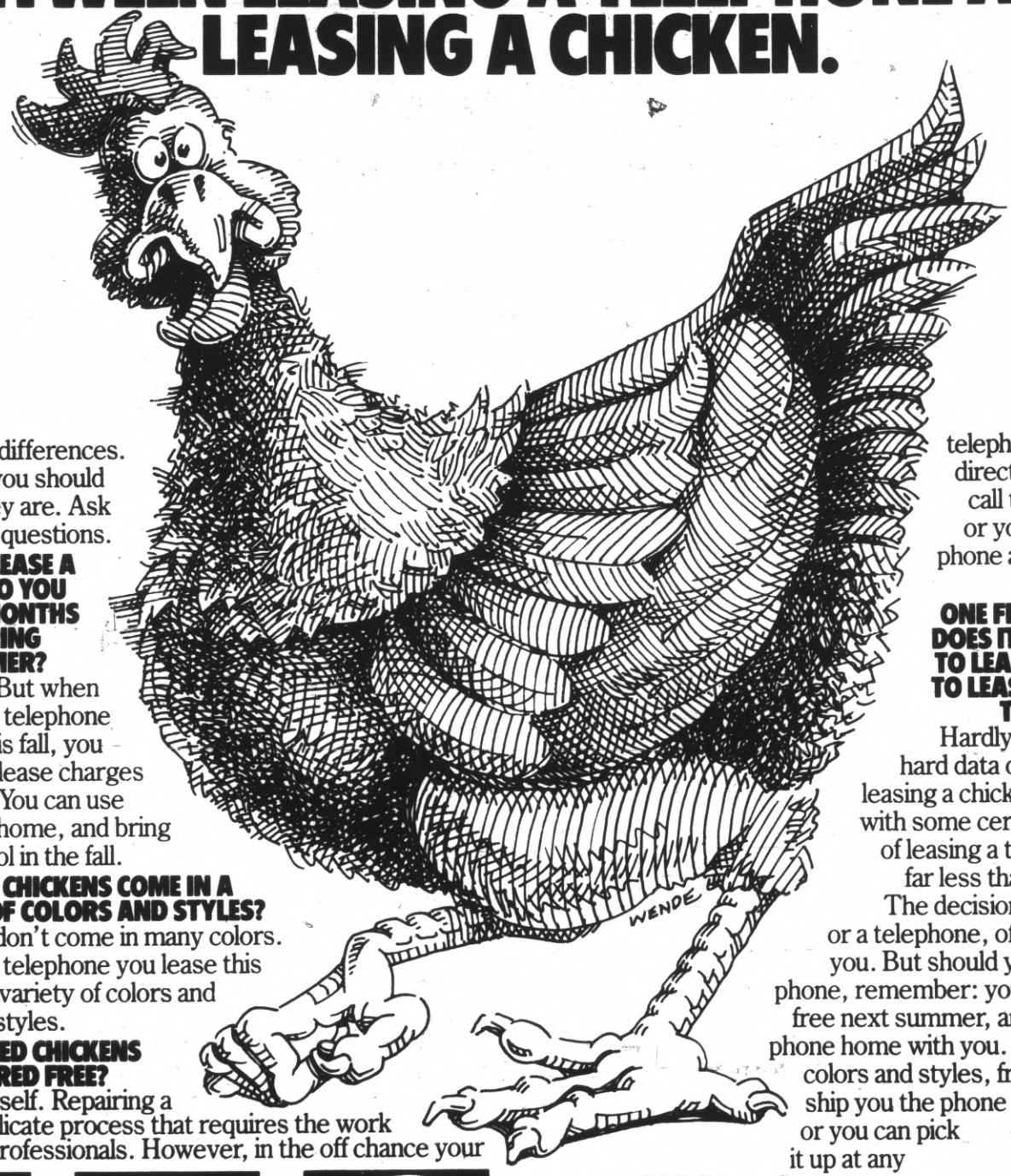
**REGISTRATION FOR ALL RECREATION ACTIVITIES** now being taken at the Physical Education Office, East Field House, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5pm. Call x2806 for more info.

**THE OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER** has a variety of camping, backpacking and surfing equipment available at very reasonable rates. Call x2806 for more info.

**CAMBODIAN/ENGLISH-SPEAKING STUDENT** needed to translate for teachers and parents at nearby high school. Please contact Paco Ramirez, Stevenson/Cowell at 426-0135. Work will be paid.

THEIR 10 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER
IS SUING THEM FOR DIVORCE.
Irreconcilable Differences
RYAN O'NEAL · SHELLEY LONG · DREW BARRYMORE
"IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES" A LANTANA PRODUCTION
SAM WANAMAKER · ALLEN GARFIELD · SHARON STONE
Director of Photography WILLIAM A. FRAKER, A.S.C. Executive Producer NANCY MEYERS
Produced by ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY
Written by NANCY MEYERS & CHARLES SHYER Directed by CHARLES SHYER
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
OPENS AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH

# WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.




Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

**WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?**

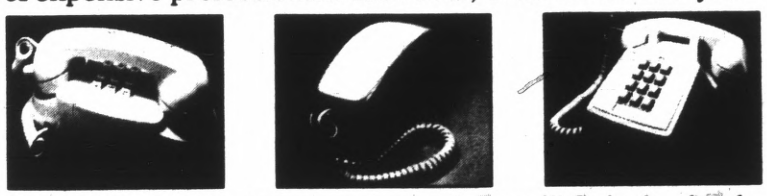
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

**DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?**

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

**ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?**

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your



AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

**ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?**

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

**ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?**

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call **1-800-555-8111** for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

Capitola
1820 41st Avenue
Suite D

AT&T

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

# CLASSIFIED*ads*

## Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS.$16,559-$50,553 year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6009 ext. R-4665.

NEED CASH? Earn $500+ each school year. 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

PEACE CORPS RECRUITER Job # 84-09-18 Part-Time (20 hrs)/Temporary ending 6/30/85 with poss. of ext. Must be ex-Peace Corps volunteer, good interpersonal skills, knowledgeable of U.C. Santa Cruz, capable of preparing reports, record keeping, and report writing. Some local travel and group presentation necessary. Some night hours within the Career Services Center (two nights per week, 5-9, balance of work during day on and off campus). Must possess a valid CA driver's license. Please refer to job number when applying. Salary: 50% of $1316/mo. Applications resumes must be received by 10/04/84 in the UCSC Personnel Office, 102 Communications Bldg., Santa Cruz, Ca 95064. EOE.

## FOR SALE

Bike, 10 speed, women's. Drafting table, Kitchen table, Rubber raft, claypots, luggage. Cindy 475-3819.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 6200.

Portable Electric SCM Cartridge typewriter. $100.425-3860

CLASSICAL GUITAR—"Kurosawa"; cedar top, warm tone. $250. 425-1342, Nate.

'68 SAAB 96. Reconditioned. Runs great. Law school grad. Bought new car. Must sell. $1500 or best offer. 429-8962 (home), 688-7062 (work). Ask for Bruce.

MODEM (ACOUSTIC COUPLER) $100. O.B.O. 429-6294

## TYPING

Executive Typing Service offers students 20 years experience typing Thesis, Term and all College related Papers. Student Rates. 462-4531 or 475-4362.

TERM PAPERS/THESES. $1 a page (+bib/ref/single space quotes). Near the Boardwalk. 423-6135. Georgia.

Quick, neat professional. GEM SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 931-C Mission St. 427-1128.

Disregard those other ads. With Home Keys you get professional and accurate typing editing and proofreading services at affordable prices. Call Anytime. Delivery service available 462-1163

## SERVICES

SYLVAN MUSIC stringed instrument repair, restoration and custom construction. Free estimates and consultation. HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST RATES. 20% discount on all labor now through October. Call 426-0347.

WRITING, RESEARCH SERVICES. Thesis assistance. Technical writing. Most subjects. Qualified writers. Paper editing, etc. (415) 841- 5036. (Berkeley).

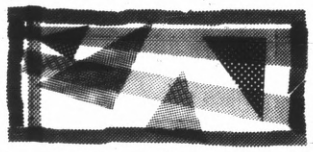
**The Free Wheel Bike Shop:** Reasonable rates, pick-up and delivery. Call for appointment. Neal 427-2771.

## MISCELLANEOUS

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE. Authentic Teachings of the Master Jesus. Dr. Lewis Keizer, Bishop New Church Center 7:30 Tuesday Eves., U-U Fellowship 6401 Freedom Blvd.

**Puppy Needs A Home!** 6½ month old, ¾Black Lab ¼?? Very loving. Please call 425-4931

Wanted: Freeze Voter '84 needs to borrow your TRIVIAL PURSUITS game on Sunday, October 21, for the first annual TRIVIAL PURSUITS TOURNAMENT. Please call Terri at 429-8755. (Leave a message).




**Welcome Students, Faculty, and Staff!**

We are **the** Travel Agency to see in Santa Cruz for-

- Lowest Priced Airfares (domestic & international)
- Eurail - Britrail
- International Student ID Cards
- Youth Hostel Cards
- Ski Vacations / Adventure Travel
- **Free Travel Films**
  Tuesday, Oct. 2
  Branciforte Public Library
  7 pm Australia, NZ, & South Pacific

**PACIFIC HARBOR TRAVEL**
**476-5020**

**333 Lake Avenue**
**Santa Cruz Harbor**
**Santa Cruz**

**Longest Walking-On-Hands**

*In 1900, Johann Hurlinger of Austria walked on his hands from Vienna to Paris in 55 daily 10-hour stints, covering a distance of 871 miles.*

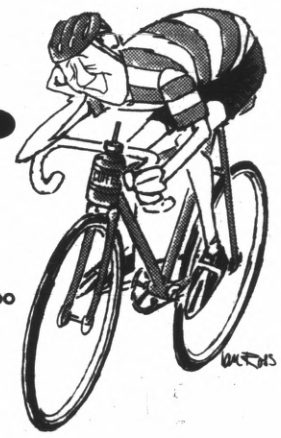
**AT&T long distance wins hands down when it comes to immediate credit for incomplete calls and wrong numbers.**

# The long distance winners.

**Longest Bicycle Race**

*The longest one-day "massed start" race is the 551-620 km (342-385 miles) Bordeaux-Paris event. In 1981, Herman van Springel averaged 47.186 km/hr (29.32 mph) covering 584.5 km (362.4 miles) in 13 hr. 35 min. 18 sec.*

**AT&T long distance lets the good times roll for you, too —with discounts of up to 60% every day.**



From the Guinness Book of World Records
© 1983 by Sterling Publishing Company, Inc. New York, NY

**Nobody can match AT&T for savings and service:**

- **40% discounts evenings, 60% discounts nights and weekends.**
- **Immediate credit for incomplete calls and wrong numbers.**
- **Calls from anywhere to anywhere, anytime.**
- **24-hour operator assistance.**
- **Quality that sounds as close as next door.**

**It's a winning combination. Why settle for less?**

**For details on exciting new plans—ideal for students—visit the display in the Housing Services Building.**

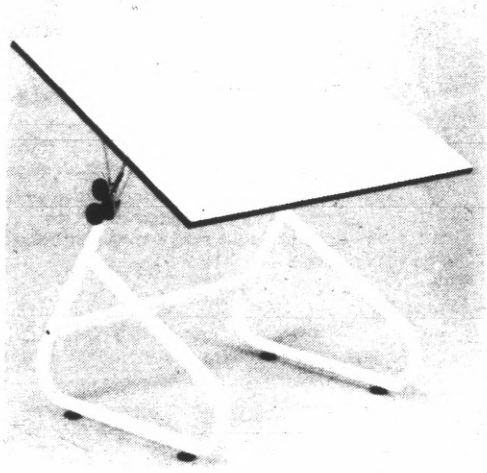
**The more you hear the better we sound.℠**

**AT&T**

**FREE T-SHIRT**

**Bring this coupon to the Housing Services Telephone Center for your free "The Long distance Winner" T-shirt—while supply lasts.**

# LENZ ARTS



**DRAFTING TABLE "Z"**
#40-1700, reg 126.95
**NOW $97.77**

**SHIVA ART SPRAYS**
Repositionable Adhesive
Repositionable Stencil Adhesive
Crystal Clear Acrylic
Workable Matte Fixative
Retouch Varnish
Matte Varnish
**20% OFF**

**KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH PEN/PENCIL SET**
#3165 SP 3R REG 45.80
**NOW $29.95**

**SPEEDBALL PROFESSIONAL GRADE WATERCOLORS**
**50% OFF**

**PORTFOLIO "RED ROPE"**
20 × 26, reg 3.39
**NOW $2.97**

**ARTIST'S TOTE BOARD**
20 × 26, reg 8.25
**NOW $5.77**

**SWING-ARM LAMPS**
Reg 12.97
**NOW $8.97**

**ALL SKETCH PADS**
**20% TO 30% OFF**
with 2 or more

**CRESCENT MAT BOARD**
2 sheets—**10% off**
5 or more—**30% off**

**LETRAMAX ILLUSTRATION BOARD**
**25% OFF**

**40× 60 ARTCORE**
**30% OFF**

**BRAQUETTE ADJUSTABLE PICTURE FRAMES**
Normally $4.00
**NOW $2.79**

*All prices quoted are cash prices*

*EXPIRES 10/5/84*

**ALL OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTS**
**30% OFF**
Tubes only

**ALL BRUSHES**
**30%-50% OFF**

**SELECTED PAINTS**
**20-50% OFF**

**ALL PAINTING KNIVES**
**30% OFF**

dura-lene

Seth Cole

**SETH-COLE NEWSPRINT PADS**
Rough or Smooth
**$2.57**

**FRAME KITS**
**50% off**

CORNER OF NORTH PACIFIC AND RIVER STREET • SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060 • 423-1935